

Proud Moment for Mother



Special moment for wheel-chair polio-victim mother came for Mrs. Judy Joy when Duke of Edinburgh stopped to talk to her at yesterday's ceremonies at Naden. Mrs. Joy, a member of the

historic Dunsmuir family, is wife of Lieutenant H. D. Joy, standing behind. The duke is pictured shaking hands with young Kathleen Joy.

Duke Sails North for Kemano After Brief Visit to Victoria

Impressive Naval Ceremonies Draw Enthusiastic Thousands

BY ALEC MERRIMAN AND BRUCE LOWTHER

The Duke of Edinburgh relaxed aboard the cruiser Ontario overnight, north-strenuous round of activity yesterday.

Last night he was guest of Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, at an informal party in the admiral's quarters aboard the Ontario, attended by five or six of the cruiser's senior officers.

His Royal Highness left Victoria by plane yesterday afternoon and boarded the cruiser at Port Hardy.

The Ontario is due to arrive at Kemano at 10 this morning where Colonist Photographer Jim Ryan is waiting to picture the duke's tour of industrial northern B.C. The Duke will leave Kemano by air at 1:30 p.m. and arrive at Kitimat at 2:30.

There Colonist reporter Ray Baines will team up with Ryan to bring full coverage of the trip to Colonist readers.

WARM SEND-OFF

About 400 people, mostly women and girls, were on hand to see the Duke off yesterday afternoon at the Patricia Bay airport.

The crowd was smaller but more enthusiastic than the crowd which met him at the airport Sunday. They cheered heartily as the Duke arrived at the airport shortly after 4 p.m. and they waved madly as his special RCAF C-54 soared along the runway.

Yesterday morning His Royal Highness reviewed the ship's company of HMCS Naden, as

Admiral of the Fleet. He appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

RIGHT AT HOME

He continually smiled and passed remarks to Admiral Hibbard, who stood by his right side. He was right at home with the navy, which once was his career.

Up until yesterday the Duke's tour had been reported as rather dull and unimpressive. He had seemed somewhat disinterested.

Yesterday was different. He was every inch an admiral, charming and happy. He left Victorians with a warm feeling and the hope he will return soon.

About 6,500 invited guests and others filled the bleachers and standing room on the Colville Road playing field where the crowd thrilled to the Naden band and the precision of the smartly-stepping sailors almost as much as they did to the presence of the Duke.

NOT A HITCH

Weeks of practice by naval personnel paid off as all parts of the ceremonial involving the Duke at HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard went off without a hitch.

After the review the Duke sent the following message to Admiral Hibbard:

"Please convey to all those who took part in this morning's parade my congratulations. I was very impressed with the smartness and enthusiasm of everyone in Naden and the Dockyard."

And there was no doubt he meant it. His every expression on the saluting dais indicated his pleasure.

At that time it was received by Lieut. J. C. Hibbard, who as rear admiral and Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, was second only to the Duke in yesterday's ceremony.

The Queen's Color is never paraded unless it is accompanied by a guard of 100 men, and it is treated with the same respect as if Her Majesty were present.

The color is a white ensign of silk with a crown and royal cipher superimposed at the centre, and is secured to an ash staff mounted with a gilt badge consisting of an anchor on a three-faced shield with a crown superimposed. The color is secured to the staff by gold and blue wire cord.

The color was drawn from the officer's mess, traditional keeping place, by a chief petty officer accompanied by an armed escort with rifles and fixed bayonets and was carried to a position in front of the guard.

The traditional Showing of the Color ceremony was performed with Color Officer Lieut. Richard Carle, one CPO with a drawn cutlass, and two POs armed with rifles and fixed bayonets trooping the color around the men, at slow march.

The Duke was received by Admiral Hibbard who presented the commanding officers of HMCS Naden, Cmdr. K. L. Dyer, and the chief of staff, Capt. P. D. Taylor.

PERSONAL SALUTE

On the Duke's arrival at the dais, the royal guard rendered a personal salute to him by presenting arms.

The band played the first six bars of "The Queen," and guns fired a 21-gun salute while the Duke, as a member of the Royal Family, stood smartly to attention and saluted.

Then, as admiral of the fleet, he inspected the royal guard, pausing to talk to two or three men whose medals attracted his attention.

Then the Duke inspected all the men assembled on the playing field, pausing now and again to speak a few words to some favored sailor.

Brief Halt Gives Special Happiness

Duke's Chat with Polio Victim Day's Most Moving Highlight

BY BRUCE LOWTHER AND ALEC MERRIMAN

The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday brought special happiness and cheer to a wheel-chair polio victim mother, who spends part of her life in an iron lung.

Special arrangements had been made to let Mrs. Judy Joy, who is paralyzed from the neck down, and Col. J. N. Gibson, also confined to a wheel-chair, see the ceremony at HMCS Naden.

When the Duke was leaving the dais yesterday morning he paused when he saw Mrs. Joy, wife of Lieutenant H. D. Joy and the former Judy Humphries, a member of the Dunsmuir family (that built Dunsmuir Castle at Royal Roads).

The Duke stopped and chatted with Mrs. Joy for a few seconds. She asked him if he had a good trip and the Duke replied he had. "It was a good parade today," he added, and then clasped the hand of her little daughter, Kathleen.

He also spoke to her husband. The Duke's move was unexpected and most photographers and newsmen had left the scene. Those who stayed got the best human interest picture to come out of the Duke's tour so far.

CAMERAS BUSY

Yesterday morning the sun was shining bright over the playing field at HMCS Naden and the Duke of Edinburgh in his admiral's uniform and happiest frame of mind was exceedingly photogenic.

Cameramen from news services all over Canada and the U.S. and shutter-happy amateurs couldn't resist the opportunities and shot plenty of pictures of the Duke. At the best of times he is none too happy about pictures, but yesterday he appeared a little amused.

"You boys are wasting too much film today," he said from the dais to very much surprised newsmen below.

YOUNG ENTHUSIAST

One of the many amateur cameramen on the scene yesterday was 19-year-old Dick Hibbard, son of Rear-Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and official host to the Duke.

He "shot" the Duke and his father on the reviewing stand at Naden after taking pictures of the welcome at Patricia Bay Airport Sunday. He planned further camera work at his father's lawn party for the Duke.

Dick said the pictures may eventually go into his father's private collection. He appeared to like mingling with newsmen and helped them get many good camera angles.

ONE MISSING

One man who would have liked to have seen the ceremony at Naden yesterday had to stay home because of protocol. He was Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace, who as the Queen's representative in British Columbia

normally would be accorded honors due his rank when he appears officially unless Queen Elizabeth herself was guest.

CARS SEARCHED

Royal cars carrying the Duke of Edinburgh all had to be searched and tested by the RCMP. Motor Transport Officer Commander G. H. Davidson and representatives of the manufacturers before they could be used for the Duke.

The cars were shipped here specially for the Duke's visit and agents said they had been spoken for by the same man who bought the last Royal visit cars.

Drivers of the Royal cars were proud as punch of their job and worked hard to be smart for the Admiral of the Fleet. The drivers, all navy men, scrubbed and polished every car themselves. Their uniforms were meticulous with brand new deep blue collars with white stripes, new lanyards, every badge sewn on properly and even cap tallys were brand new. There were no fiddly bows and a last minute inspection showed each man wore the regulation black socks.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Twenty-six naval veterans from the DVA Hospital were special guests of the navy at yesterday's ceremony. Some of the men were brought in wheel chairs and given special accommodation.

Commander Davidson had most of the responsibility for organizing yesterday's navy parade for the Duke of Edinburgh. He overlooked nothing. Nine portable radio sets in parking lots and spotted in various sections of the ground kept him well-informed at his co-ordinating station in the Naden wardroom. He was even kept in direct touch with HMCS Comox as she moved across Esquimalt Harbor.

The navy's biggest wish was to enable as many of the public as possible to see His Royal Highness, Commander Davidson said.

TRYING TASK

One of the most difficult jobs of the ceremony at Naden was carried out by Lieutenant Richard Carle. His task was to hold the Queen's Color in exactly the proper position for more than one hour.

MYSTERIES

Small crowds who watched the harbor journey of the Duke could not seem to solve two mysteries.

They wondered what the small naval harbor craft following HMCS Comox was doing. It was the YFM 312, skippered by "Dusty" Rhodes with W. N. Massey and Henry Doucet as crew, and was acting as a press ship.

The other mystery concerned the purpose of the big rooster attached to the mast of the frigate HMCS New Glasgow, one of the ships in the Duke's harbor tour.

Naval officials explained the rooster is the "Cock of the Walk," a trophy given to the crew with the best all-round performance in naval exercises.

UNSCHEDED CHEER

The traditional "hip, hip, hooray" was given to the Duke by a group not on the harbor schedule. An informal cheer went up from the crew of the St. Stephen, standby weather ship, docked close to Naden.

ONE OUT

An unidentified member of the royal guard fainted from the heat shortly after the Duke inspected the ranks.

The sailor, in the rear ranks, suddenly pitched forward and lay without moving for about 60 seconds until two other sailors put him on a stretcher.

The ailing guardsman, who had fainted from the heat, reached jetty A at the dockyard

Crowd Rewarded

As he approached the bleacher seats the crowds cheered and clapped. At first the Duke paid little attention, but the enthusiasm was so great he soon started waving cheerily to his "friends."

It was the proudest day of their lives for six cadets of the Royal Canadian Navy and Reserve who received awards for outstanding achievement from the admiral of the fleet.

Cadet Charles Theodore Gunning, 19, Peace River, B.C., grandson of Vice-Admiral Sir T. J. Hallet, won the Queen's Canadian Dirk, awarded annually to the best all-round cadet.

Cadet Capt. Morrison W. Hewitt, 23, of Hamilton won the Nixon Memorial Sword, awarded to the naval cadet possessing the highest officer-like qualities. Cadet Capt. Russell James Volker, 26, of Whonnock, B.C., won the Department of National Defense Officer of the Watch Telescope for attaining the highest standing in academic studies and officer-like qualities.

The John Stubbs Memorial Shield went to Cadet John E. Emery, 22, of London and Port Arthur for athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Colorful Journey

Few civilians viewed one of the most colorful parts of the ceremonies, the harbor journey which took the Duke from HMCS Naden to HMC Dockyard.

A spanking breeze and a cloudless sky set just the right atmosphere for the 10-minute trip, during which the Duke received the traditional naval cheer from the crews of half-a-dozen vessels.

The Duke's personal standard was raised at the moment he boarded HMCS Comox at Naden. His car traveled slowly to the admiral's residence, where he was entertained at an informal lawn party attended by senior staff officers.

Few people were on hand to see the duke drive from the dockyard to Government House, where he lunched with Lieutenant-Governor Wallace. Guests included Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who represented Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Chief Cadet Capt. George P. Cassidy, 22, of New Westminster, was selected the best all-round cadet and was awarded the Department of National Defense UNTD Sword. Chief Cadet Capt. Peter S. Grantham, 21, of Vancouver, received the Department of National Defense UNTD Telescope as runner-up to the winner of the UNTD Sword.

Probably the march-past of 1,200 navy personnel was the outstanding part of the program. First the royal guard and then company after company of sailors and cadets marched past the saluting base, eagerness oozing out of every step.

Every man was obviously proud of the navy and they meant to show their chief how good the Canadian Navy really is. The Wren Company was particularly striking and each member seemed to put that little bit of extra zest into saluting the admiral of the fleet.

The Duke left the playing field as he had entered, through a guard of 152 sea cadets from Vancouver, Victoria, and up Island points.

Flowers To Be Gathered In Oak Bay Area Today

Oak Bay gardeners will be called on today by volunteer drivers as the Colonist's "share-the-flowers" plan enters its third week.

Pick-up will be made between 10 a.m. and noon and the blooms collected will go to brighten sickrooms at Veterans' Hospital, Victoria Nursing Home and the Aged Men's Home.

Many generous residents in the area phoned the Colonist yesterday offering flowers, and a good collection is expected.

Next collection of flowers is Friday in Fairfield district. Gardeners there with spare flowers are asked to telephone the

Colonist before 5 p.m. today, Wednesday or Thursday for pickup Friday morning.

ALSO BENEFIT

Other institutions benefiting are Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, Rest Haven Hospital, St. Mary's Priory, Agnes Women's Home and the Naval Hospital in Esquimalt.

Collectors are still needed, and drivers willing to pick up blooms from a short list and deliver them to the Victoria Press Building on Douglas Street are asked to phone the Colonist, 3-4111, for information.

The happiness the flowers bring is best told in a letter

received from Bessie A. Buchmaster on behalf of patients in St. Joseph's Pavilion.

She states that "there was an air of eager anticipation about the place" when the patients learned it was their day for flowers.

"When we came out of our rooms after the afternoon rest period, the hall had been transformed into a veritable fairyland of sweet-scented blooms."

"If only the gardeners of Victoria and the organizers at the Colonist could have heard all the exclamations of delight, they would realize how much pleasure their gesture gives to us."

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Empire Games' Highlights



Officiating at the opening of the mammoth British Empire Games is not all work, and Field Marshal Lord Alexander proves it here. He's taking a well-earned rest on a canvas-covered pile of sawdust in the middle of the huge stadium, waiting for the next event. Soon after he presented Lou Marsh trophy to Vancouver's Doug Hepburn.



A third place in the Empire Games' middleweight class in weightlifting went to Julius Park of British Guiana despite this setback. The floor took a beating when he couldn't finish a clean and jerk lift, and 300 pounds of "iron wheel" thudded to the floor.



It's hard work for the competitors at the Empire Games, according to 13-year-old Natalie Myburg of South Africa. She had to fight for breath after winning her heat at Empire Pool.

Stiff Upper Lips Turned Blue

LONDON (Reuters)—With the traditional British stiff upper lip turned almost numb and blue by the cold, thousands of Britons headed homeward Monday night from seaside to fire-side.

It was the end of the August Bank Holiday which annually provides Britons with a chance to go to Brighton and other beach resorts for a long week end.

This Bank Holiday week end was grim, grey and gloomy with temperatures in the 50s and only an occasional patch of sunlight at a few favored resorts.

This weather was beginning to get the best of even determined Britons. Until now they have gone out each week end in record numbers hoping to find the sun somewhere and feeling sure the overdue warm spell was at hand.

This week end, the British public safety and order.

Blow Aimed At Mau Mau

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—A new emergency regulation in Kenya's campaign against the anti-white Mau Mau terrorists will go into effect today. It empowers the government to impose complete evacuation of any area it deems necessary for the public safety and order.

Lapointe Gives Strike Legion Request Blunt Refusal

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Legion and Veterans' Affairs Minister Lapointe Monday agreed to disagree amicably, on the subject of war veterans' allowances for needy veterans of combat duty.

The Legion's 15th biennial convention heard Mr. Lapointe say the government cannot accept the Legion's long-standing request for improvement in the allowances. Delegates then voted unanimously to endorse the Legion stand on the contentious issue.

Mr. Lapointe, dealing briefly with the subject, said granting of the request would seriously affect the government's social welfare program.

The allowances had always been linked with old-age pensions and were specially designed to meet the needs of veterans with combat service.

"This being the case, any major changes in the War Veterans' Allowance Act—as some which have been suggested—cannot help but have serious financial implications in other fields of government activities."

"DISAPPOINTED"

He said he knows the Legion has been disappointed that the government has not accepted its request, adding with a grin that that statement was "the master understatement of the convention."

Expected fireworks did not materialize, however, during a morning session devoted to the allowances, the Legion's major grievance.

With little discussion, delegates restated their demand for improvements in the allowances, paid to some 2,000 veterans and widows and orphans of veterans.

THREE POINTS

The resolution asked for an increase in the monthly payment to \$60 for single and \$120 a month for married veterans from the present \$50 and \$90 a month respectively.

It also asked for a boost in the allowable annual income ceiling, now \$720 for single and \$1,200 for married veterans, to \$1,200 and \$2,000 respectively.

It further asked that they be granted to veterans of the First World War who served in England, which was not officially a theatre of war.

B.C. GROUP PROTESTS

The day's only protest against the government came from British Columbia delegates, who shouted in unison "We want action" after Mr. Lapointe's speech. The B.C. contingent had earlier decided not to carry out its threat to boycott the minister's speech.

One B.C. delegate, Robert MacNicol of Vancouver, attacked the government's policy of connecting war veterans' allowances with old-age pensions.

He said there is no excuse

Duke Refuses To Sign

RIVERS, Man. (CP)—"If I were to give you my autograph, 1,000,000 people would know about it within a week," said the duke.

So Mayor James Creighton of Brandon didn't get the autograph of the Duke of Edinburgh, who stopped over briefly here Sunday on his three-week tour of Canada.

The Brandon mayor had a 60-second interview with the duke in the officers' mess at the Canadian Joint Air Training Centre at Rivers before the duke took off for British Columbia. "He started asking the questions," said Mr. Creighton. "All I did was answer them."

After the duke passed around to the rest of the guests, he returned to the mayor.

"That's when I asked him for his autograph," Mr. Creighton said. "I wanted to give it to the kids. He told me he was sorry but the Royal Family never did give autographs."

Australian Paintings To Be Distributed

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Arrangements have been completed for distribution in the United States and Canada of reproductions of a group of Australian landscapes and a number of French impressionist paintings now in the National Gallery of Melbourne.

Strike Ballots Counted

MONTREAL (CP)—The results of a strike vote by railway employees were being counted Monday night by union officials from coast to coast.

Some 135,000 non-operating employees—those who do not actually run the trains—were eligible to vote, and Monday was the final day in which they could ballot.

Frank Hall, head of the negotiating-committee of 14 unions involved in the dispute, said the voting was on a local basis and the central office here will not officially know the result until August 11. Earlier, he said that reports indicated a heavy vote throughout the country.

If the employees vote in favor of a strike, it could be called at any time after the result is announced but further negotiations would not be precluded.

The unions made no wage requests in the dispute but demanded "fringe" benefits which the railways said would cost \$60,000,000 a year.

Both Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways declared they could not grant the demands because of declining revenues.

Prime Minister St. Laurent said last Wednesday parliament may be called in August if the men vote to strike.

Negotiations broke down June 22, when the unions turned down the findings of a federal conciliation board on the grounds that the three members failed to follow proper procedure.

Radar Theory Given

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's recent development of long-range jet bombers has prompted Canada to go ahead with a third cross-country radar chain to provide early warning of the approach of enemy marauders, Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hanna said Saturday.

Hanna, chairman of the U.S. section of the Canadian-U.S. defense board, described the "Mid-Canada line" as it has been named, as the "best line that can be devised."

The new radar chain will be built entirely by Canada, Hanna said, because "what's done in Canada the Canadians want to do and there is no enthusiasm there for more U.S. troops."

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'Quiet Sunday' In New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Police Commissioner Francis W. Adams, in a blunt report on his first six months in office, Sunday gave this graphic picture of an average Sunday in New York:

"Before this hot August Sunday is over one of us will have been murdered."

"Another of us will have died—as a result of criminal negligence."

"Twenty-seven of our people will have been feloniously assaulted."

"Three women will have been raped."

"One hundred and forty of our homes and businesses will have been burglarized."

"Forty of us will have had our cars stolen."

"Thirty-one of us will have been held up and robbed on the streets of this city."

"Sixty-nine grand larcenies will have taken place."

"And there will have been 15 other miscellaneous felonies—such as frauds, possession of dangerous weapons

and sex offenses other than rape and the like."

Although Sunday passed without a murder being reported, an infant was slain in the Bronx early Monday.

The commissioner said that major crimes for the first six months of the year had risen 11 per cent over the same period last year.

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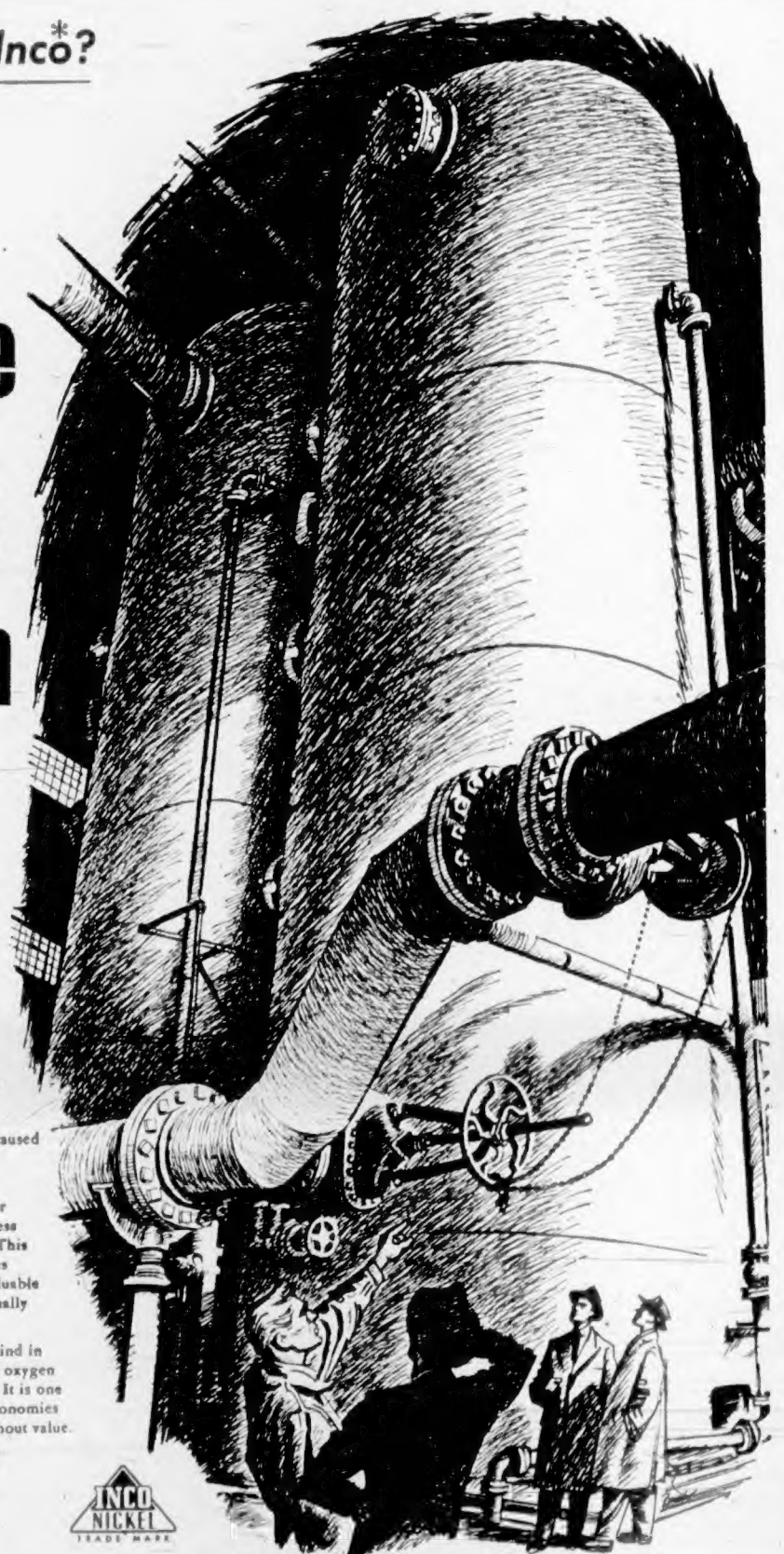
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TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1954

They Face Reality

INsofar as the United Kingdom is concerned it cannot afford to let an aggressor state dump an H-bomb on the British Isles before it retaliates—for the cold factual reason that thereafter it might not be able to retaliate. This is the British position in a nutshell, stated forthrightly by her state minister, Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, at Westminster last week in a reply which illuminates the geography which Britain cannot escape. That small compact island in the North Sea is vulnerable to a deadly degree.

Others, placed more fortunately in the large and spacious North American areas, can perhaps be more complacent. They can reiterate while ignoring the realities, for example, that peace is to be achieved only through negotiation, understanding and complete disarmament. True enough possibly, but what other course than this has the western world sought ever since the last global war ended? And if a potential aggressor will not agree to such

a program, except in hypocritical generalities that cloak an opposite purpose, what alternative is left but to arm and stay armed to the hilt? Weapons of war have reached the stage of virtual annihilation; no longer can a nation sit back and let an aggressor hit first, replying only after the blow is struck. That blow may be the finish.

Such at least is the realistic view forced on the British government, which cannot indulge in the luxury of day dreaming but must face facts as they are. For the United Kingdom there might be no second chance. Hence Mr. Lloyd's blunt statement that as things are the furthest Britain can go in the direction of disarmament is to agree not to use an H-bomb except in defense against aggression. That does not mean meekly allowing the first one to be dropped on its soil before initiating its own defensive action. Britons are not anxious to commit suicide, nor should anyone on this hemisphere expect them to be.

Provincial Assent Given

ANNOUNCEMENT by Lands Minister Sommers of the conditional water license granted to the Frobisher-Ventures interests for hydro-electric power development in the northwestern region of British Columbia moves the project one stage forward in so far as provincial determination goes. The license holders have agreed to post a substantial bond with the province for due performance under the rights of the certificate, envisioning an eight-year development to a certain stage. It may be assumed that what is conditional about provincial assent which has been well nigh automatic from the start is the contingent concurrence of the federal government, respecting Yukon territory.

Ratification of the initial stage of the proceedings, however, will clear the way for direct application at Ottawa by the Frobisher-Ventures interests for whatever assent may be required from the Dominion. Although large sums of money are said to be involved, and as obviously would be so in a venture of this magnitude, that

is not the test upon which the undertaking will finally be measured. Is the development of the northwestern region of British Columbia in conjunction with part of the Yukon watershed practical and feasible, and can it be achieved with chances of permanent success in the interests of this province and nation? British Columbia through the Bennett administration apparently believes so, and the conditional provincial license to use water in the area is the initial result.

No province, let alone this one, could remain indifferent to any practical proposal for the opening up of currently inaccessible resources without liability to the taxpayers. The provincial government is on firm ground in going forward to meet the proposals in the same spirit in which they appear to have been made. While Mr. Sommers was not over-communicative in his references at Trail to the plan, no doubt the administration will take early opportunity to supply whatever other information can be given at this time.

Gesture to Tunisia

FRANCE's offer of constitutional independence to Tunisia may have wider repercussions in North Africa and the Mediterranean than the immediate proposal, one by her premier to a fractious dependency in all but open revolt, might suggest. There is reason to think that Mr. Mendes-France was concerned with the immediate situation both in Tunisia and at home and sought a formula which might ease the tension all around. The offer, while it makes reservation of such matters as foreign policy, defense and so forth, implies a sudden reversal of what has been the French attitude towards overseas protectorates in the past.

The proposal states that in return for more pacific and cordial relations and a mutual pulling together in the interest of Tunisia itself, full responsible government will be given into the hands of a local administration under the parliamentary plan. The two chief reservations, foreign policy and defense, do not encroach upon the very real measure of autonomy such an agreement would imply. Indeed if France had made the same offer earlier and perhaps also elsewhere she might not today be under the intense pressure she is. What concerns the world, of course, is how the overture will be responded to when the negotiations have ended.

A Contemplative Spot

ONE has long believed that the North Pole should be of some use in the world, apart from its undoubted value to compass-correctors, astro-physicists, explorers or strategists of one kind or another. The Moscow statement that Soviet scientists have landed at the pole, while strangely omitting the customary claims to another "first," did go on to say that they had set up there a temporary camp. The camp would have to be transitory in any event because the north pole, insofar as it exists at all other than as a magnetic point of position without magnitude, is also on the move.

A few years ago a party of Canadian

flying scientists charted the positional wanderings of the meandering pole in research considered important and original at that time. But that is not precisely the inquiry one really would like to see made, which is this—has the North Pole a future on this fevered planet as one quiet, not-overrun spot where one might go for the contemplation of other things besides geodesics, the plane of the ecliptic and so forth? It should be an excellent cooler for red-hot tempers, and a nicely secluded place at any time for inviting one's inner soul. The difficulty might be to find the wandering pole, unless one carried an up-to-date Canadian atlas with them.

Interpreting the News

Nationalism in a Hurry

BY J. M. ROBERTS, JR.
Associated Press News Analyst

THE inevitable African reaction to the French debacle in Indo-China has not been long in developing.

Nationalists who have kept Tunisia and Morocco in turmoil ever since the war have redoubled their efforts.

Premier Mendes-France, who went into office with promises to do something about Indo-China and Tunisia, finds he has started a chain reaction. Morocco, quieter than Tunisia since an incipient rebellion was put down last year with a swamping of autans, is blazing with increasing terrorism, the typical weapon of African revolt.

Moroccan nationalists apparently have no intention of standing quietly by while Tunisia gets increased autonomy.

Mendes-France, against a background of howls from the French colonists, is offering the Bey of Tunis complete domestic autonomy, retaining for France control of military defense and foreign affairs.

The primary import of the move is to give

Tunisians control of the country's economy, which has been exercised almost entirely by the French. The colonists apparently have no faith that the shift would give them anything like the beneficial results obtained by British commercial interests in India after the granting of independence there.

The Mendes-France offer was based on a demand for an end to terrorism and a threat that, if it is not stopped, the French will stop it.

Violence fell off immediately, but there are doubts that there is more than a lull while the new arrangements are put into effect. Then the nationalists will likely resume their campaign for a complete break with France.

The pattern of the Tunisian action is close to that followed in Indo-China, where the French kept proclaiming autonomy, by degrees, but never satisfied demands for full independence. The African situation is different in that there is as yet no civil war supported by acquiescent outside powers.

This might make step-by-step development easier, but does not guarantee it. In Africa, nationalism is in a hurry.



THE PEACE-LOVING PEOPLE

Thinking Aloud *Gerald Waring*

... of shoes and ships—and sailing was—of cabbages and kings

BY TOM TAYLOR

THE Duke came, he saw, he conquered. So the feminine sighs made plain at the Naden playing field yesterday morning, I don't blame the ladies; he is a handsome chap.

Tall and lithe, too. As a matter of fact, without prejudice to all the gold braid on view, Philip was the smartest looking officer on parade.

If you don't mind I shall call him Philip because it sounds pompous to keep on repeating "Duke of Edinburgh." Not Prince Philip, as I see him referred to occasionally, because that's incorrect. The Queen's consort has not yet been made a British prince.

He was born a prince nevertheless, and he walks as one likes to think a prince might. Easily, confidently, master of the occasion. At the Coronation last year I couldn't help but notice that not all bluebloods had the physical stature to match their social eminence. Philip is different; he looks and is his part.

And how this enhances his public appearances. You know for certain there will be no awkward moments.

Of course the Duke was thoroughly at home with the RCN. After all he went through the mill himself and doubtless in the past stood often at attention while VIPs went round the ranks. He knows the score, as his professional attitude made clear while he inspected the parade drawn up so meticulously in his honor. No perfunctory pass-by here.

I never saw the navy look better. Philip himself, I thought, seemed to be in excellent trim. Last year when overseas the Scotland Yard inspector who accompanies him everywhere told me that "they were working the lad too hard." There was no trace of this yesterday.

Seemingly he has thrived since then on his Royal duties. To my eye he looked as though he had added a few pounds; he filled his uniform to perfection, which incidentally he wore as unfortunately all admirals of the fleet do not. In justice of course one must concede that no other admirals of the fleet are as young as the Duke.

Youth makes a deal of difference, you know. That is one of the reasons why the ladies sighed yesterday. It was a very happy show all round.

I felt sorry for the poor sailor who fainted. He fell exactly as I saw an airman fall at Pirbright a year ago on a similar parade, but I doubt that Philip noticed either collapse. If he did he'd understand.

Don't anyone cast stones; it's extremely difficult to stand tensed and still over long minutes amid the excitement of a great occasion. Few civilians could stand motionless for 100 seconds before keeling over.

I thought it rather a pity the Wrens were placed inconspicuously in one back corner of the field; they marched so steadily in their white-clad ranks they deserved to be up near the front. Just by the way I wonder what Philip said to them?

On the stand beside me was a lady from Toronto and she kept saying: "My, aren't the navy splendid." With a sort of proprietary puff of my chest I told her yes, they're always splendid.

The slow-marching the Colors, the precision of the march past, the whole glittering turnout was first-rate.

And so, of course, was the Duke.

Reports from Ottawa

THERE'S a movement afoot to make Speaker Rene Beaudin a permanent fixture in the chair of the House of Commons, but its success is contingent upon a number of ifs.

One is whether the Liberal party can afford to lose one of its ablest French-Canadian MPs. Beaudin's permanent occupancy of the speaker's chair would also mean his permanent political neutrality.

Unlike the usual run of more elderly speakers, to whom the speaker's chair is a political reward, Beaudin still has his political career ahead of him. At 42 he can almost bank on appointment to the cabinet when dissolution of this parliament ends his term as speaker.

By then Prime Minister St. Laurent's retirement likely will not be far off. The PM's successor as party leader probably will be either Foreign Minister Pearson or Finance Minister Harris—both English speaking, and thus both needing a right hand man in Quebec. Beaudin may be the man to play the part which Dandurand, the elder Lapointe and finally St. Laurent himself played so well for Mackenzie King.

The prime mover of the let's-keep-Beaudin movement is Harold Winch, the CCF member for Vancouver East and former CCF provincial leader in British Columbia. Like many other MPs through the years, Winch would like to see parliament adopt the practice of the British Commons, where the speaker's tenure runs until he retires, dies, or is unable to carry on any longer.

The custom here, typically Canadian, is to elect a new speaker for each parliament, and to alternate between English speaking and French speaking incumbents. Actually, it's only technically correct to say the

Commons elects its speakers. The government's majority invariably chooses the government's nominee, putting the post virtually in the gift of the prime minister.

Beaudin is perfectly bilingual. After half of the last parliament as deputy speaker, he took over as the first Commoner last fall and fulfilled his duties so well that people began to talk about a new luminary in the specialized field of parliamentary procedure. Time, they predicted, would rank Beaudin with the older procedural authorities, Bourinot and Beauchesne.

However, it isn't simple to change such a long standing parliamentary custom as the election of a new speaker after each general election. For one thing, if Beaudin were to settle for permanent tenancy of political power, arrangements would have to be made for his continued unopposed re-election to parliament.

Under the British system, the speaker's riding is practically a pocket borough. CCF leader M. J. Coldwell told me he would oppose the creation of a pocket borough because that would leave people in that riding unrepresented on the floor of the Commons. Another MP suggested the creation of a separate constituency for the speaker on Parliament Hill.

Generally speaking Winch's suggestion has been fairly well received, except by the handful of MPs who have their own ambitions concerning the \$20,000 a year job of speaker.

Stratford Challenge

(From The Toronto Telegram)

SHAKESPEARE has come to Canada to stay. That is evident from the immense popularity of the Stratford Festival. No less than 40 per cent of those who attend come from the U.S. This year's performances could be classified as thoroughly good, but not outstanding, and critics on both sides of the border seem to agree that "Oedipus Rex," which was not by Shakespeare at all, has taken the pain.

In two successful years the festival has presented "Richard III," "All's Well That Ends Well," "Measure for Measure" and "The Taming of the Shrew," but has not, for reasons of caution, felt capable of meeting the challenge of staging one of Shakespeare's really great plays such as

"Othello," "Hamlet," "Anthony and Cleopatra," "Henry V" or "Romeo and Juliet." The management of the festival, under Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, is considering the presentation of one of Shakespeare's major tragedies for next year. There will be enthusiastic support for such a project, so that the management need have little fear on the score of public attendance.

Sir John Gielgud or Sir Laurence Olivier, the world's foremost interpreters of Shakespeare, should, if time and circumstance permit, be invited to come to Canada next year. Such names would enhance the already high prestige of Stratford, while Canadian supporting actors would derive immense advantage from appearing with such distinguished colleagues.

As Neurotic as You

(From The Gazette, Montreal)

THERE was once a time when the picture of cows grazing at pasture seemed to typify all that was peaceful and serene. Indeed, "contented as a cow" was an expression as common as it seemed appropriate.

All this, however, rested upon a misconception and must now be revised in the light of advancing scientific knowledge. Cows, it now seems certain, suffer from all varieties of human neuroses.

To meet the medical needs of a cow's life, veterinarians should take courses in psychiatry. Some neurotic

cows, for example, suffer frustration complexes. These, apparently, are the most difficult to treat. "Be determined to boss the cow without any offence to the animal," is the professional advice in such cases. In short, boss bossy, but don't be bossy about it.

Gone forever are the old pictures of peace and tranquillity in the pasture. The lowing herd now winds neurotically over the sea. Next time you lean over the fence to watch the contented face of the cow, don't look so superior. She's probably as neurotic as you are.

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

ONE of the little things we did not foresee in socialism or the new deal or the welfare state or whatever it goes by in your vocabulary, was the invasion of privacy. We have been all pretty well agreed that there should be a more equitable distribution of wealth. But the process of decision has entailed the



building up of a system of revelation such as anti-trust laws, anti-combine legislation to outlaw restraint of trade, the income tax, declarations of a hundred kinds, from passport applications to border crossing permits, which slowly and surely invade the privacy that poor men treasure as much as do rich.

It has been supposed for centuries that the reason men strove to acquire wealth was for power. We may be wrong in that. Maybe it was for privacy they desired wealth.

The original conception of human society was that families got together in communities for mutual defense and mutual aid. But turning in the back of the minds of all those pioneers who first got together in communities must have been some hankering for the privacy, the individual freedom and peace they had enjoyed as gorillas on their own, out in the jungle. Not long after the first human communities were formed must have appeared the odd individual who decided he would like to have a little place outside the stockade walls, handy enough to the community to be safe, but with a certain separateness and privacy, out of earshot of the tomtoms, and with a little peace from the noise of the nagging women of the village and the intrusion of bums.

They were probably our first rich men. And it was for privacy not power that they began gathering up the first cowrie shells, wampum, or whatever then passed for money.

There are doubtless 200 definitions of democracy. The 201st might be that the state affords us all the utmost in security with the utmost privacy. That rules out Communism and some of its neighbors that go by less opprobrious names.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

"Take up a hobby; don't be a bore to those around you," is the advice of a specialist in geriatrics to men who retire. It creates quite a problem for those whose hobby is boring people.

The average Canadian man is five feet seven inches tall, weighs 161 pounds; the average Canadian woman is five feet one and three-quarter inches in height, weighs 135 pounds.

The Scot was heatedly contesting the amount of his fare with the train conductor. Out of patience, the latter snatched up the Scot's suitcase and tossed it out of the window as the train was crossing a bridge; the case landed with a splash. "Loot mon!" screamed Scotty. "First ye try to rob me and now you have drowned my boy."

"What kind of pies you got?" said the man in a restaurant. "I've dust dot abble and cherry left," replied the husky voiced waitress.

"You got laryngitis?"

"No—dust abble and cherry."

One day Rossini was told by friends that a project was afoot to erect his statue in Rome, and the famous Italian composer, who had known poverty, asked: "How much is it going to cost?"

"Thirty thousand liras," he was told.

"Thirty thousand liras!" Rossini exclaimed. "Give me half of it and I'll stand on the pedestal myself!"

—Spanish Exchange.

With the Classics

O World, thou chooseth not the better part! It is not wisdom to be only wise, And on the inward vision close the eyes.

But it is wisdom to believe the heart.

Columbus found a world, and had no chart.

Save one that faith deciphered in the skies;

To trust the soul's invisible surmise

Was all his science and his only art.

Our knowledge is a touch of smoky pine

That lights the pathway but one step ahead

Across a void of mystery and dread.

Bid, then, the tender light of faith to shine

By which alone the mortal heart is led

Unto the thinking of the thought divine.

—GEORGE SANTAYANA.

Letter Attacks Reputation Of Former State Secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Joseph McCarthy (Rep. Wis.) Monday handed the Senate a copy of a letter he said was signed by Harry H. Woodring, former secretary of war, saying that Gen. George C. Marshall "would sell out his own grandmother for personal advantage."

McCarthy asked that the letter be published in the Congressional Record.

He told reporters the letter was "Bob Harris," just a fellow in New York whom McCarthy knows.

The letter was dated June 23, 1954.

It described Marshall as a man who would "sell out his position to maintain his political and military position with the powers that be."

NO OBJECTION

McCarthy told the Senate that Woodring had "indicated" he had no objection to publication of the letter in the Congressional Record.

McCarthy, in his attack on Marshall in 1951, said Marshall is "steeped in falsehood" and had swayed historic decision in favor of Russian interests.

Marshall was army chief of staff during the Second World War and later secretary of war and secretary of state.

Woodring was secretary of war from 1936 to 1940. He broke with many of his colleagues in President Roosevelt's cabinet and was critical of the president after leaving the Roosevelt administration.

Woodring was once quoted as saying his greatest service to the nation was his recommendation of Marshall to be army chief of staff.

Marshall, reached at his home in nearby Leesburg, Virginia, said "I have no comment."

Duke Gladdens Victim of Polio

Continued from Page 1
covered after resting briefly under a shady tree.

WORK GOES ON

The harbor ceremony did not stop work on HMCS Slough at the drydock. Riveters chattered on with their work as the Duke drove by toward HMCS Comox, minesweeper, which took him around the harbor.

RADIO-PRECISION

Precision timing for hoisting and hauling down of the Duke of Edinburgh's own personal standard was controlled mainly by radio in the coordinating room.

The standard went up as the Duke arrived at Naden. It came down when he left for Comox and was hoisted at the same time on the Comox. It was hoisted down when the Comox docked at the dockyard and went up on the main mast on top of Admiral's House and Admiral Hobbard's standard was transferred to the mast on the chapel building.

When he left the dockyard the Duke's standard was hoisted down and Admiral Hobbard's standard was hoisted where it flies by day and night.

Erik Olson Funeral On Wednesday

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Erik O. Olson, 1190 Noble Street, who died Sunday at Nanaimo General Hospital.

Mr. Olson, 73, became ill while vacationing at Qualicum Beach and was taken to hospital last Tuesday.

A native of Sweden, he was a resident of Jasmine, Sask., before coming to this province 30 years ago.

Mr. Olson was predeceased by his wife and is survived by three sons, Alexander and Erling, of Victoria, and Ole Edward of Port Arthur; two stepsons, Conrad and Arthur Swanson, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. S. Herderson, Seattle.

Services will be held at Chaplin's funeral home, Rev. J. H. Armitage officiating. Interment will follow in Royal Oak burial park.

Evenings with Stars Launched at College

Summer evenings with the stars began last night for the Victoria centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada, as members and friends gathered at Victoria College to begin the 23rd annual summer course in astronomy.

Centre member Norman Rogers introduced astronomy and stellar constellations to the audience. An innovation at the first of the series of weekly lectures was the setting-up of telescopes on the school grounds with assistance to those unfamiliar with the sky.

The constellations were pointed out and questions answered by members of the society. Three more sessions are planned on successive Monday evenings at the college, with a

fourth to be a visit to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, Little Saanich Mountain.

Fee for the course is \$1, including admission to the lectures, to the observatory and for a star map. There is no fee for members.

Next Monday's lecture, on the solar system, will be under Mrs. J. R. Noble.

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FOR APPOINTMENT

Level Crossing Accident Takes Father of Two



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Suspect Held in Fiendish Killing of Little Boy

QUEBEC (CP) — Lucien Picard, sharp-eyed little unemployed machinist, Monday night was taken from Quebec to Montreal to face questioning in the fiendish killing of six-year-old Raymond Trudeau.

Handcuffed to a Montreal detective, the 43-year-old Quebecer, taken into custody Monday morning in a Lower Town street, was led through a silent, gaping crowd of about 200 gathered outside police cells at city hall.

His detention occurred just a few hours after Montreal police found remaining parts of the dismembered body of the Trudeau child in a LaGauchetière Street rooming house.

The order to detain the four-foot, 1-inch machinist went out from Montreal Sunday night when it was discovered he had occupied the basement room in LaGauchetière Street where the boy's torso and arms were found Sunday in a suitcase. The boy's head, hands and legs were found Saturday severely mutilated and dismembered, packed in two beer cartons left near garbage cans outside a Montreal waterfront produce market.

Meanwhile Dr. Rogario Fontaine, Montreal medico-legal expert, performed an autopsy on the remains and reported the youngster's throat had been slit before the body was severely mutilated and dismembered.

Quebec police said Picard told them he had seen the suitcase and its contents in his LaGauchetière Street room and had become "frightened." They said the machinist declared that while he had left Montreal, he knew nothing about the case.

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Holiday Deaths Four on Island

A drowning and three car accidents accounted for four sudden deaths on Vancouver Island during the week end.

A B.C. Airlines' plane made a mercy flight to bring a badly-burned tractor driver from a logging camp at Bute Inlet to Campbell River hospital.

turned by a Campbell River jury yesterday in connection with a sudden death Saturday at Port Neville when a 54-year-old logger blew his head off with dynamite.

Six persons were reported injured, but none seriously, in motor accidents in Victoria and district at the week end.

Miss Pauline Rowbotham, 26, of 1726 Carrick, a laboratory technician at Royal Jubilee Hospital, drowned, uninvolved in 15 feet of water Sunday night, at crowded Beaver Lake.

HITS ABOUTMENT

George Hamilton, 45, of Port Alberni, was killed Sunday when his car crashed into a bridge abutment near Cameron Lake on Port Alberni highway, about 10 miles west of Parksville.

Johannes Viking Hannula, 44, of Errington, died Saturday on the same highway after his car skidded off the pavement into a ditch.

Paul Binder, 19, of Duncan, who arrived in Canada from Germany 10 months ago, died early Sunday morning in a car accident on Cowichan Lake Road, 16 miles west of Duncan. The dead woman was one of a party of eight, mostly hospital employees, who went to the lake resort for a swim Sunday night.

She was missed when the party was changing after the swim. A friend, Miss Audrey Ellis, remembered last seeing



PAULINE ROWBOTHAM

Miss Rowbotham sitting on a raft.

The body was recovered by Lloyd Scott, 1941 Old Esquimalt Road, about 75 feet from the shore lying face down in 15 feet of water.

Victor Dawson of Brentwood applied artificial respiration and Saanich fire department arrived with a resuscitator, but Dr. E. L. McNiven pronounced her dead at the lakeside.

She is believed to have been in the water about 15 minutes. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Rowbotham of Stranraer, Sask., were expected in the city last night.

She was related to Mr. and Mrs. J. Sims, 2834 Adelaide.

WEAK SWIMMER

Miss Rowbotham had been employed at Royal Jubilee for about two years, and was a graduate of the University of Saskatchewan. She was athletically inclined but not a strong swimmer, her friends stated.

An inquest will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at McCall's Funeral Home.

Miss Rowbotham's death is the first summer swimming accident in the Greater Victoria district. There is no lifeguard at Beaver Lake. A young boy was rescued from drowning there several weeks ago.

TWISTED WRECK

Hamilton's car was reported a twisted wreck after the crash near Cameron Lake. RCMP at Qualicum Beach said he died almost instantly from head injuries.

He was a male nurse in West Coast General Hospital, Port Alberni, and was well-known in provincial amateur boxing circles. His sons, Bernie and Billy, are popular fighters with Vancouver Island fans. He is also survived by his widow.

Hamilton was active in the formation of Alberni Boxing Club and was a member of B.C. Amateur Boxing Association Commission. He was a former president of Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Association.

INQUEST PLANNED
The body is at Stevens Funeral Home. An inquest will be held later this week.

Hannula is reported to have died instantly when his car

crashed into a ditch. A native of Finland, he was employed as a logger.

Binder was killed but his 16-year-old companion, Miss Ruth Arnold of Duncan, escaped with only a minor knee abrasion when the car rolled over on Cowichan Lake Road, near Lake Cowichan.

The 19-year-old youth was born in Rumania and came to Canada 10 months ago. He lived at Chemainus until three weeks ago, and was employed in the mill there.

Coroner J. H. Boyd of Lake Cowichan has ordered an inquiry into the accident.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. from Hirst's Funeral Home, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

Along with his parents and a brother-in-law, Alfred, in Duncan.

Scalded by steam Sunday morning when he removed the radiator cap from an overheated tractor, 45-year-old William Pennington was flown from Bute Inlet, where he is employed with Eva Logging Company, to Campbell River hospital.

Pennington, whose home is at Mission, is reported suffering from first and second degree burns to the front of his body.

Witnesses at Campbell River yesterday told a coroner's jury that 54-year-old Thor Haaland had been acting in a peculiar manner for a few days before he took his life Saturday at Port Neville.

DECAPITATED BODY

His decapitated body was found by companions near the camp. Haaland is said to have put a stick of dynamite down the back of his shirt and fired it with a fuse.

Haaland, whose next of kin live at Kelso, Wash., was employed by Western Logging Company.

A shoulder separation was suffered by John B. B. Shaw, West Saanich, after his car went out of control early Sunday on Patricia Bay Highway near Elk Lake.

Saanich police reported that the car traveled approximately 300 feet after leaving the highway before toppling onto its side. The accident happened at about 4:45 a.m.

MINOR INJURY

Warren W. Williams, 17, of 3453 Eastdowne, escaped with only a bruised leg but a car he was driving suffered \$1,500 damage in a crash Saturday night.

The late-model automobile flipped upside down after going off Queenswood Drive. A 17-year-old girl passenger escaped injury.

A three-year-old child, Wanita Stevenor, 7 Jedburgh Place, suffered eye and forehead injuries when she was knocked down by a car Saturday.

Police said the accident happened when she ran onto Queens Street. The car driver was Christie H. Cartwright of Portland, Ore.

Larry Sluggert, 4, of West Saanich suffered head and leg injuries when he was struck by a truck driven by his father on the family farm.

NOT NOTICED

The boy had been riding on the truck with his father and brother but jumped off unnoticed to pick berries. He was hit when the vehicle started up.

Clifford Leachman, 230 Kingston, and Brian Tennyson, 1575 Clawthorpe, were treated for minor injuries at Royal Jubilee Hospital after a Patricia Bay Highway accident at about 5 p.m. Sunday.

Two other youths in the car escaped injury.

Saanich police report the car suffered \$400 damage when it shot off the road.

CRUSHED FOOT

Robert Kilgore, 18, was flown to Port Alberni hospital Sunday from Zeballos for treatment of a crushed foot.

He is reported to have suffered the injury when his foot caught in some mechanism aboard a fishboat.

Ed Bell of Vancouver piloted the Pacific Western Airlines plane that made the trip.

Welcome from All



First to greet Duke of Edinburgh on his arrival at Patricia Bay Airport on Sunday was Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace.



"Aw, let me have a peek," says Victor Marshall, nine, as he tried to peek around stalwart RCMP guard to catch a glimpse of Duke arriving at airport. Mounties hold little fear for young Victor. His dad is one. Constable in this picture is Gordon Graham.

Arrives at Montreal

Duncan Girl Sees Canada Last

MONTREAL (CPI)—A globe-trotting miss from Duncan, B.C., arrived back in Canada during the week end after a 12-month sightseeing junket that took her from her home through the Orient and Middle East and across Europe to England.

Shokontia Mayer, 13-year-old daughter of Punjabi parents living at Duncan, arrived here aboard the liner Empress of Australia, full of memories of three continents and widely separated countries.

She told reporters at a dockside interview she hopes to write a book about it.

BROTHER FIRST

The seasoned young voyager said she is not the only member of her family with wanderlust. "My brother is only two years older and he went around the world two years ago," she said proudly.

"I have never seen the major cities of Canada despite the trip round the world. I don't know for sure yet but I hope to get a look at Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and I guess, Winnipeg, before going home."

She said she tried to get into Russia but after talking to Russian embassy officials in India gave up the idea because "there was too much red tape attached to it."

Malaya, she said, was her favorite country. But "it wasn't exactly like the books describe it."

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IWA Official Says Blame Lies In Canada if U.S. Strike Fails

PORT ALBERNI—If the IWA strike is broken in the United States, we in Canada will be largely responsible, said Jack Moore, financial secretary of Local 185 of the IWA in a prepared statement.

"The strike of the woodworkers in the Pacific North-

west is entering its sixth week with no settlement yet in sight," he said.

"The picture of the lumbering industry has changed drastically in the past few years. The day of free enterprise in this industry has disappeared and now a few companies control almost all the mills and means of production in the Pacific Northwest."

"Unfortunately those same companies also control most of the timber and the mills in British Columbia.

"This situation has put the woodworkers of B.C. in an untenable position of having to cut the orders that the mills in the United States usually cut."

"In the past few weeks the mills in the Alberni Valley have cut many orders for the U.S. Army. We have a contract and we can do nothing about it. What alarms the officers of the local is the fact that in a strike in B.C. the orders would be transferred to the mills in the States."

"The only answer for the woodworkers on both sides of the border is to have the same contract deadline, so that the companies can no longer whipsaw one group of workers against another."

end without sufficient fuel for loading and was expected to return to take on cargo after bunkering at Victoria.

The motorship Julia loaded 2,720 tons of lumber and 587 tons of pulp for the U.K. and left July 28. Other United Kingdom-bound ships were Ss. Table Bay, Ss. Merchant Duke, Ss. Hladipairas, Ss. Sariza and Ss. Pacific Reliance. U.K. lumber cargoes amounted to 5,225, 330 board feet.

Only one cargo went to the U.S. eastern seaboard. The Danish-registered Ss. Astoria took 1,248,000 board feet, sailing July 22. Other cargoes included 472,000 board feet of lumber for Japan aboard the Ss. Oregon Mail, 2,582,330 board feet for Australia on the Singapore-registered Ss. Lakamba and the Panamanian Coralstone.

Pulp shipments went to Holland and Belgium as well as in the U.K. St. Starstone, of British Registry, sailed early in the month for South Africa with 734,660 board feet of lumber.

Francis J. Orme, former principal, was appointed in 1948 and resigned in July on his appointment as school inspector.

Mr. Phillipson was second choice in 1948, a close runner-up to Mr. Orme. He is active in community life, having been secretary of the chamber of commerce at Williams Lake for five years. He is a past exalted ruler of the Elks and is interested in P.T.A. work.

School trustees of District 72 are making a formal protest to the department of education that notification of Mr. Orme's new appointment was announced to them only a few days ago. This gave them only eight days to make a new appointment. Deadline is July 31.

The girls carried their own lunches, but the school provided milk to drink and others provided ice cream and soft drinks.

The leaders of the girls said that the series of trips had been greatly enjoyed, and that there were only a few minor casualties. One girl suffered a cut knee and one sprained a finger when she fell in making a jump over a tennis net at the school. The only other injuries were stings when the girls stirred up a hornet's nest.

Other weekly outings have taken the girls to Helmecken House, Craigflower School, John Dean Park, Mount Douglas Park and the pioneer cabin in Saanichton.

In Duncan the party was met by Mayor J. C. Wragg, a police escort and a number of volunteers who drove the girls to Queen Margaret's School, where they were welcomed by Miss Norah C. Denny.

The girls carried their own lunches, but the school provided milk to drink and others provided ice cream and soft drinks.

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Modern aluminum alloys seem tough enough to take almost anything. For instance, one manufacturer uses aluminum for those little electrically-driven cars that love to climb into at carnivals and fairs. The idea is to whirl around at high speed exchanging spine-shattering bumps with other "motorists". They actually stand up under the treatment the cars, we mean, our own Alcan researchers are constantly developing and testing new applications, better products, improved production techniques. There's always something new in aluminum! Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

The World Council of Churches was formally constituted Aug. 23, 1948, at Amsterdam by representatives of 117 churches from 44 countries.

EDINBURGH (CPI)—Bernard Braden of Vancouver plays an eccentric scientist back in civilization after 10 years in the Arctic in "No News From Father," a new comedy by the Dutch dramatist, Leonhard Huzings, which opened here August 2. It goes to London's West End after a short run.

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Continuing Crisis May Force Tyees To Fold Thursday

and it appears as if it will be all over after Thursday, if not sooner.

Although players were fully aware of the financial crisis, the Tyees came up with an excellent performance last night to take out a 6-5 decision over the Senators and stay close enough to the leading Vancouver club to warrant hopes of being solid contenders—if, of course, they can finish the season.

Result left the Tyees in fifth place and while they are six games behind the Braves, they are only two out on the losing side.

Features of last night's game was manager Don Pries' first out-of-the-park home run this season, two sparkling catches in left field by Salem's Connie Perez, who robbed Don Lundberg of extra-base hits in the first and fourth innings, and the ninth-inning rally which won.

A base on balls to Steve Mesner, subbing for second baseman Ron Jackson, who had to leave the game after being hit on the foot by his own foul ball, started the rally.

JUST MISSED
Dwain Clay just missed winning it as his double bounced off the centre field fence after Pries had popped out. Mesner moved to third and Neil Sheridan was walked intentionally to load the bases. Mesner scored when relief pitcher Jose Rayle threw four straight balls in Lundberg to force in the winning run.

On Sunday, the Tyees split a doubleheader, and the four-game series, with the second place Yakima Bears. They were four-hits by Tom Lovrich in the first game as they lost, 9-1, but Rob Drilling gave the Tyees some good pitching of their own in the finale and picked up his 12th win, 8-2.

Other games last night saw Vancouver Capitans get 21 hits, which included two two-run homers by Marv Williams in a 10-5 slaughter of Tri-City and Lewiston increase its lead with a 6-4 win over Yakima.

TRIPLES
Vic: 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 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Clicks for Prizes



Shown above with 30-pound, 13-ounce salmon he caught Sunday is Poon Wong. Catch came at right time for it not only won first prize in weekly prize competition in ladder derby but first prize in annual Chinook Club derby as well. Salmon grabbed a Mac's Squid plug in Misery Bay.—(Photo by Chevron Studios.)

Chinook Club Derby Won By Silver-Button Salmon

Poon Wong, a Chinese angler who has been getting as many as a 22-pound, 15-ounce salmon in Saanich Inlet this year, Sunday won the annual Chinook Club fishing derby.

He boated a 30-pound, 13-ounce spring in Misery Bay, fishing deep with a Mac's Squid plug, to win the picnic set which was the first fishing prize, a silver button, and first prize in the weekly competition in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association ladder derby.

Wong had previously qualified but had re-entered to take part in the weekly prize competition.

THREE BIG ONES

Two other button fish were caught in Sunday's derby as button-winning members of the VSIAA did better than usual in their annual "tournament of champions."

Second prize of a pair of binoculars went to Philip Young, who also connected on a Mac's Squid plug in Misery Bay. His catch was a 24-pound, five-ounce spring, which also won him a bronze button.

Bob Redgrave won third prize

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EASIEST TERMS IN TOWN

Jameson Motors

Vancouver Island Distributors

740 BROUGHTON

PHONE 4-8353

Arrows Edge Ahead In Senior 'A' Battle

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	T	Pts
Arrow Furniture	18	10	1	38
Gen. Fletcher	15	14	0	30
United Services	15	14	0	30
Chinese Students	12	17	0	26
Mayo Lumber	4	19	1	9

Last night's score: Arrow Furniture 2, United Services 0. Arrow Furniture vs. Gen. Fletcher, 8:45 at Upper Central Park.

Arrow Furniture took a temporary lead in its battle with Gen. Fletcher for the senior "A" men's softball league lead last night but the championship all hinges on the final league game tonight at the Central Park diamond.

The furnituremen scored one run in each of the first and third innings and made the lead stand up for a 2-0 victory over

Tillicums Win First Game Of 'B' Playoffs

Tillicums got away to a good start in their best-of-five games senior "B" men's softball league semi-final series with Esquimalt last night by blanking the Athletics, 10-0, at Heywood Avenue Park, behind the one-hit pitching of Bill Konkin.

Second game will be played at Heywood Avenue Thursday night at 6:45.

Konkin lost his bid for a no-hitter in the second inning when opposing pitcher Ernie McCauley smashed a clean single over second base. The right-hander walked three batters in the first inning, and the only other runner to reach first base was on an error.

Jack Elliott sparked the winners' attack with four hits and Len Anderson and Konkin chipped in with three hits.

Linescore follows:

	R	H	E
Tillicums	10	10	0
Esquimalt	0	1	0

Umpire: Bill Konkin and Hanson.

White: Bill Konkin and Hanson.

Black: Ernie McCauley, George Kay (4), and White: Bill Konkin and Hanson.

Linescore follows:

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United Services to edge into a one-point lead over Fletcher.

But the servicemen can upset the dope against Fletcher tonight when they play their third game in as many nights. A victory for Fletcher would give Joe Bryant's crew the championship while a defeat would leave Arrows in the top spot.

On Sunday, Fletcher came

United Services and went on to a 3-2, 10-inning victory at Central Park.

Playoffs open Thursday night with the first-place team meeting the fourth, and second playing third. However, final arrangements can't be completed until after tonight's game.

Big John Furmston hurled a brilliant four-hitter last night against Norm Haskell to gain his eighth victory of the season. He struck out four and walked none.

Furmston singled home Ronnie Benn and Benn smashed a home run to right field.

Haskell paced the losers with two singles while Benn picked up two of Arrows' five hits.

Linescore follows:

	R	H	E
United Services	3	10	0
Gen. Fletcher	2	10	0

Umpire: Bill Konkin and Hanson.

White: Bill Konkin and Hanson.

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Umpire: Bill Konkin and Hanson.

Operators' Bid Valdmanis Produces Little Hearing

PORTLAND (AP)—Effort of Oregon mill owners to get back to work movements under way in the region's lumber strike ran into varied reaction Monday and the slow expansion of the walkout into pine areas was felt at another Montana plant.

A southern Oregon plant, the Oregon Lumber Co., reported that at its Portland plant, the slow expansion of the walkout into pine areas was felt at another Montana plant.

Opened

Next Games In Wales

VANCOUVER (BUP)—The British Empire Games opening into high gear Monday with more records falling as the games federation formally chose Cardiff, Wales, as the site for the 1958 event.

The federation also decided to accept an application from Tanganyika to affiliate with the federation, and Mr. Arthur Porritt, federation chairman, said it was likely the African country would send a team to the 1958 games.

City Pair's Nephew Among Lost

The nephew of a Victoria couple has been identified as among the missing after a British airliner was shot down by Chinese Communist planes recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Patrick said their nephew, Mr. John Patrick, was a passenger on the airliner which was shot down in Hong Kong to an Australian jet.

Mr. Patrick's brother, Charles, a flight instructor for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, died last October when a C-47 plane crashed near the Pacific coast.

Mr. Patrick said the Communist would probably release her nephew if he had made shore, because they had admitted they were in the wrong.

Plan for Future Vets To Allow Home Study

The provincial government and the Veterans' Affairs Department have agreed to allow future veterans to study at home.

The plan was announced yesterday by the Minister of Veterans' Affairs, Mr. W. A. G. Bennett.

The plan will allow future veterans to study at home for the first two years of their course, and then to complete the course at a university.

The plan will also allow future veterans to study at home for the first two years of their course, and then to complete the course at a university.

Windows Broken

Youngsters are blamed for smashing windows in the city center.

Police reported that five complete windows and eight panes of other windows were smashed.

The windows were smashed in the city center.

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Cerebral Palsy Group Starts Full-Time Lower Island Service

The Cerebral Palsy Association of Lower Vancouver Island has begun a full-time service for children with cerebral palsy.

The service will be provided by a team of therapists, including a physiotherapist, a speech therapist, and a occupational therapist.

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Police Find Games Loot

VANCOUVER (CP)—RMP have recovered more than \$5,000 in cash and travel cheques in connection with the stolen games.

The police found the loot in a safe in a room in a hotel.

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WHEREVER YOUR VACATION LEADS...



THE DAILY COLONIST CAN FOLLOW YOU!

"Getting away from it all" - Great ideal. But don't miss out on all the home news. Call us today and arrange to have The Daily Colonist mailed to your home away or bring it to you by carrier. It will make your holiday fun complete, reading about friends, family and places you love.

THE DAILY COLONIST.

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CIRCULATION DEPT.—
OR FILL IN THIS
FORM AND GIVE IT TO
YOUR CARRIER BOY OR
PLACE IT IN THE MAIL

Mosquito Got Away

The biggest mosquito I've ever seen says contractor Roy Macek of 1319 Gladstone street in Victoria.

The mosquito bit him Sunday as he was fishing in the Parkville area.

When he woke up yesterday morning his left hand and wrist were badly swollen, and Macek had to receive 'shots' at hospital.

He caught the small mosquito but the mosquito got away to bite another day.

WOMEN LOSE PURSES

Two city women reported the loss of \$85 in their purses yesterday.

Mrs. Alice Keane, 2960 East Avenue Road, said she left a blue plastic purse containing \$45 and a lighter aboard a Hamilton bus.

Mrs. Raymond Richardson, 527 Esquimalt Road, said she lost a red leatherette purse containing \$40 and an engagement ring somewhere in the downtown area.

The police are looking for the purses.

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CANADA'S
BEST SELLING
QUALITY
VINEGARS
ARE
HEINZ
PERFECT FOR PICKLING

ENJOY "AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WATER TRIP"

SIDNEY to ANACORTES
(Via the San Juan Islands)

More frequent ferry service on the Sidney to Anacortes route this summer permits greater flexibility in planning your summer tours to the mainland on the famous route through the meandering channels of the beautiful San Juan Islands. Regular bus service between Victoria and Sidney for foot passengers. You may stop over on the San Juan Islands for as long as 30 days without extra charge.

EASTBOUND Sidney to Anacortes			
Le Sidney	10:20 AM	2:45 PM	5:00 PM
Ar. Anacortes	11:50	4:10	No Stop
Ar. Anacortes	1:20 PM	5:30	7:45

DOES NOT OPERATE on Sundays nor on July 1 and Sept. 4.
All times Pacific Standard

Ask About Our New All-Expense Tour to Orcas Island

Blaney's Travel Service
920 Douglas Street
Victoria, B.C. 2-7254

The RITZ
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL APPOINTED AND FULLY EQUIPPED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE RATES

VANCOUVER B.C.

Only Official Portrait of Duke



The Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh posed with his hosts in British Columbia. His hosts are Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Chisholm.

Duke To Attend B.E.G. Reception

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

H.R. Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will attend a reception of the British Empire Games (B.E.G.) at the Vancouver Convention Centre on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. The Duke will be accompanied by his wife, the Duchess of Edinburgh, and their children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne. They will be met at the entrance by the Mayor of Vancouver, Mr. W. A. C. Bennett, and the Lieutenant Governor, Mr. J. B. Chisholm.

For Shirley Goodwin

Shirley Goodwin, a well-known Vancouver socialite, will be the guest of honor at a reception given by the British Empire Games Association on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. Shirley will be accompanied by her husband, Mr. J. H. Goodwin, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodwin.

In Town for Rites

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin will be in town for the B.E.G. reception on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. They will be accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodwin.

Home from Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin will be home from their holiday on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. They will be accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodwin.

From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin will be from Calgary on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. They will be accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodwin.

Brothers Have Party

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin will have a party on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. They will be accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodwin.

Here for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin will be here for a wedding on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. They will be accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodwin.

Only Movie Lensman Ignores Glamour Girl of Empire Games

BY DEE LAYOIE

Jackie McDonald, the glamour girl of the British Empire Games, is one of the most easily recognizable of the competitors. And when she interrupted her supper to come out of Brock Hall and pose for pictures, it took her some time to get back in again as she was besieged by young autograph hunters.



JACKIE McDONALD

Beauty and You

By MARION MATTHEWS



NO MODELING

Modeling is a profession, and as such, it requires a certain amount of discipline and hard work. It is not a glamorous job, and it is not one that can be done part-time. It is a full-time job that requires a lot of dedication and hard work.

About the only photographer covering the games who has ignored her is the one who filmed the B.E.G. shorts which are currently being shown in a downtown Vancouver theatre.

Jackie McDonald is a young woman with blonde hair and a bright smile. She is one of the most popular of the British Empire Games competitors. She has been in the spotlight since she was a child, and she has never let the fame go to her head.

Hobson-McRae Vows Said At First United Church

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin took place at the First United Church on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. J. B. Chisholm. The bride was Miss J. H. Goodwin, and the groom was Mr. J. H. Goodwin. They were accompanied by their parents and friends.

Three-Day Art Show Is Opened

The first art show of the season was opened at the Vancouver Art Gallery on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. The show features a collection of paintings by local artists. The show will run for three days, from Tuesday to Thursday.

Terry Smith Honor Guest

Terry Smith, a well-known Vancouver socialite, will be the honor guest at a reception given by the British Empire Games Association on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. Terry will be accompanied by her husband, Mr. J. H. Smith, and their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Smith.

Rites At Home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin will have a party at home on Friday, Aug. 6, at 7 p.m. at the Vancouver Convention Centre. They will be accompanied by their children, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goodwin.

Wedding Vows Repeated In St. Alban's Church

The wedding of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goodwin took place at St. Alban's Church on Tuesday, Aug. 3, at 7 p.m. The ceremony was officiated by the Rev. J. B. Chisholm. The bride was Miss J. H. Goodwin, and the groom was Mr. J. H. Goodwin. They were accompanied by their parents and friends.



FOR WOMEN

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

As the Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Vancouver, he was greeted by a large crowd of people. The Duke was seen walking through the crowd, and he was seen shaking hands with many of the people. The Duke was seen smiling and looking at the people.

And the whole show must have been a success. The Duke was seen walking through the crowd, and he was seen shaking hands with many of the people. The Duke was seen smiling and looking at the people.

Another little boy getting quite excited was overheard to exclaim "Here comes the Duke" when the bus carrying the newsmen arrived.

After the ceremony, but he saw the Duke had taken the time to shake hands with the people. The Duke was seen smiling and looking at the people.

Another little boy getting quite excited was overheard to exclaim "Here comes the Duke" when the bus carrying the newsmen arrived.

Modern Etiquette

BY ROBERTA LEE

How does a married woman behave at a party? The answer is simple: she behaves like a lady. She is polite, friendly, and graceful. She is the life of the party.

A woman who is married should always be seen in a good light. She should always be seen smiling and looking at the people. She should always be seen shaking hands with the people.

Strikingly handsome in his admiral's uniform, this tall, dark man has that quality in abundance called public appeal and the Duke created quite a stir in the bleachers as he stepped briskly onto the parade ground to review the navy contingent. Rounds of applause from the bleachers greeted the Duke as he passed by.

After the ceremony, but he saw the Duke had taken the time to shake hands with the people. The Duke was seen smiling and looking at the people.

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How not to stay broke

Most people want to stay broke. They want to stay broke because they are afraid of the future. They are afraid of the future because they are not prepared for it. They are not prepared for it because they are not saving money.

Cool that HOT SUNBURN!

Save Lifeguard "Sally" Hale, Hawaii

Get Fast 3-Second Cooling Relief

Don't feel around with unproved measures. For fast relief get relief with Noxzema. Noxzema is a cooling cream that relieves sunburn, itching, and pain. It is a fast-acting cream that relieves sunburn, itching, and pain.

Greaseless - Doesn't stain

NEW! NOXZEMA IN CONVENIENT TUBES

only 65¢ for purse - travel - office

FOR A RICH TANN - WITHOUT BURNING

Use NOXZEMA Tanning Oil

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

Colman's Mustard

KEEP PERFEX HANDY AT SUMMER CAMP

Perfex

BLEACH

fly TCA

TO SEATTLE

only 50 minutes!

Four Flights Daily—\$4.65 one way

Save with Half Fare FAMILY PLAN

TRANS-CANADA Air Lines

EXTRA TASTY Salad Dressing

Here's the Secret:

Add one teaspoon Dry Mustard to each cup of your favourite salad dressing during preparation. It brings out all the flavour... gives extra zest to your favourite salad!

Colman's DRY MUSTARD

Colman's Mustard

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19 BUSINESS SERVICES

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FOR RENT
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SPECIALS

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PICK UP ONLY
\$1399
BARGAINS GA
Wilson Mo

39 MERCURY CLUB
COUPE Radio and H

39 STANDA...
12 hp - ELEAN

37 PLYMOUTH
SEDAN

39 HILMAN SEDAN
Radio and H

36 GLENDBAKER
coupe
Body like new

35 CHEVROLET - ELEAN
coupe - 1930

NEWPORT MA

Purchase of a 1948 or 1955 Plymouth Six Months
JACK POT SE
1948
Your Best Buy
Chrysler-Ply
 Fargo De
OL SO

FULL PRICE CUB
ON ALL WIND

5 48 AUSTIN SEDAN 11
ON 3

47 STUDEBAKER
SEDAN

47 FORD COUPE 3A
good 400 011 100 0

PATRICK R

39 WILLIAM
400 0 0

By Marty Linko

SOME PUNKINS.

FRED NEHER

-17-54

**MOUSES TO RENT,
UNFURNISHED**

EXCEPTIONALLY LOVELY THREE
room home with distant view
and new hardwood floors, new
carpet, new kitchen, new
O-Matic heating and pump-
ing. Call Mr. Martin M. A. 111
1123 Broad Street 2-6611

1957 EMBL - SEMI-FINISHED
Two bedrooms, living area
with fireplace, kitchen, bath
and new carpet. Call Mr.
A. J. 11123 Broad Street 2-6611

PER DUPLEX, 1 1/2 LARGES
sleeping distance. Older child
friendly. Approx. 1200 sq. ft.
Call Mr. A. J. 11123 Broad
Street 2-6611

11123 BROAD STREET, THREE
bedroom, Rocky Point Road 0-31

**B HOUSES TO RENT
FURNISHED OR
UNFURNISHED**

FREE SERVICE TRANSFER CO.

PROFESSIONAL MEN With
children require furnished or
unfurnished Bay or Mount Pointe 1
5019

WANT FURNISHED ACCOMMODATION
for three weeks house or apart
ment

USA HOUSES WANTED
RENT, UNFURNISHED

UNFURNISHED HOME, VICINITY
Quinn's at View Road, for Glen-
hurst, five rooms preferred

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MISCELLANEOUS

A LOCATION PREFERABLY ON
Highway between Pandora and P...
ing No. 1718, Victoria Park

47 CARS FOR SALE

ARTHUR O BROWN L

163 Value:
40 Buick Super V8 Sedan
Power - electric hand pump gas
white wall tires automatic trans
31 Austin Alder Sedan Electric
30 Holden Sedan Good road
40 Chevrolet Sedan Extra good
30 Buick Sedan Convertible Car
and heater
47 Dodge Convertible Fully
Price
10 General Sedan 1,000 miles S
payment and take over paym
reductions
BERRY AND BROWN OF MARSDEN
1951 MONARCH FOUR-DOOR

new Whitehall, since it has
power windows, a radio, a
back seat, and a spare tire.
Back seat radio, nylon seat
signals and overdrive. This
kind of thing goes for \$1,000
and \$1,200. I can't find a car
in the trade for right now.
I want to sell one for \$1,000
and want to sell one for \$1,200.

1968 PONTIAC SILVER STRA
dan do have model. American
racing model for \$1,000. I
can't find a car in the trade
for right now. I want to sell
one for \$1,000 and want to
sell one for \$1,200.

1947 HUDSON SEDAN CO
Heater, radio, accessories.
20,000 miles. This car is in
the trade for \$1,000. I can't
find a car in the trade for
right now. I want to sell one
for \$1,000 and want to sell one
for \$1,200.

1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN

[illegible]

tion and cost (cvt):
This hard-to-get model
Phone 9-1881

1968 STUDEBAKER CHAM
drive climatic radio. C
smaller car as per perm
9-2437

641 CHEV DB LUXE ST
condition. 1961 Corvair
1278 Douglas Street.

WOOD MOTORS
LOTS TO SERVE YOU
IN
VICTORIA
AND 1061 YATES
Phone 4-7196

(30-Day Warranty)

DODGE CLUB COUPE
radio, air conditioning
radio heater \$

OLDSMOBILE HYDRA
green car, air, ground,
night blue top \$

PLYMOUTH SEDAN* head
car is in excellent con-
dition. Gunmetal grey \$

DODGE SEDAN
Herts a
a good buy \$

PONTIAC SEDAN 3300.
 Sea warranty car.
 CHRYSLER SEDAN C
 is a magnificent
 car.
 PLYMOUTH BURN, in
 top condition.
 1900 DOUGLA
 A BLOCK BELOW THE T
 TORIA'S ONLY
 Phone 4-5813
 PONTIAC SEDAN 1

BUICK SEDAN
 green cloth seat
 covers, for only
 DE SOTO SEDAN
 for the green
 seat, and battery
 CHEVROLET TUBOR,
 green cloth seat
 warranty car

ON THE LOT.

J. M. WOOD
MOTORS

FOUR DODGE AND DE
AND DODGE TRUCK

We Will Deal

We Will Deal
We Will Deal
We Will Pay
PLIMLEY
952 FORD CUSTOMER
Patin dealer to
on gas

1953 ALMA - New York
1952 MARY MAINE
1952 ALMA - New York
1949 ALMA - New York
1939 CHEVROLET
1946

1941 DE MOTO
BRIAN

A
GOOD DE
GUARANTEE

Thomas P
Ltd.

Perkins Victoria 8
8 nro 1891

COMPARE OUR	
1953	HILLMAN Horn 1000
1954	HILLMAN Horn 1000
1952	HILLMAN 1000
1953	AUBURN Sedan 1000
1951	HILLMAN Sedan

1951 ACORN
1953 METEOR
1948 BOSTARD
JAMESON LTD
THE BROUGHTON
VETERAN

Coupe de Villa
THE ORIGINAL DREAM
EXTRA KNOWN TO CA
DING, ELECTRIC WIND
TOP BUY AT THIS PRIC
\$5295

52 CHEVROLE
RADIAN - HEATER
\$1599

SAVE
SAVE
SAVE \$196
3 MERCURY 1
PICK UP ONLY
\$1399
BARGAINS GA

AT LOWEST PRICE

51 HUND CUSTOM 10
1971, 1972, 1973
and 1974

50 MUDPRAKER CHA
HAS 1971, 1972, 1973
and 1974

50 POSTAGE 1971
1972, 1973, 1974

48 CHEVROLET FLEET
1971, 1972, 1973, 1974

46 TRUCK 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974
1971, 1972, 1973, 1974

WORKINGMAN'S

40 WILLIS ARDEN

Protects Your
Purchaser as
Seven Day Ex
30-60 Day Gu
New Super Cust
On All 1952-'53
Product
\$150 Depreciat
On All 1950-'5
Plymouth or
Purchase of a f
or 1955 Plymo

USED CARS
BEST VALUES STRAIGHT
FULL PRICES CLEAR
ON ALL WINDS

48 AUSTIN SEDAN 1961
only 1

47 STUDEBAKER
SEDAN

47 FORD COUPE 1961
good condition

PATRICK'S
WILLIAM

4011

EMPRESS MOTORS
Tuesday Specials!!
53 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$2697
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EMPRESS MOTORS
900 First St. at Quadra
Phone 2-7121

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MIDTOWN AUTO SALES
1314 Quadra 2-6213
CORNERS OF QUADRA AND JUBILEE

53 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$2495
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50 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1095
49 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1050
49 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$850
46 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$595
46 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$695
47 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$395
38 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$395
41 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$250
38 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$195
29 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$50
38 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$75

ENGLISH CAR SPECIALS
1953 SEPRIT SEDAN... \$565
1953 VALVE-IN-HEAD SEDAN... \$565
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1949 AIRFIN A-40 SEDAN... \$250

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.
800 Pandora 2-2111
Open Nights Till 9

National Motors Ltd.
Visit Our New Used Car Lot
DRIVE IN-NO PARKING PROBLEMS

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1950 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN
Special, \$525

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1950 DODGE 4-TON... \$1395
1950 DODGE 4-TON... \$1395

"LOUIS NELSON LTD."
821 Pandora Ave. 810 Johnson St.
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49 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1095
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47 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$895
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QUALITY CAR SALES
1030 Yates Phone 2-2241

CARS FOR SALE
PRICE CHALLENGER
50 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1145
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Speedway Motors Ltd.
USED CARS
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Esquimalt Service
COR. ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRALS
51 1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1695

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
AUSTIN DEALER
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1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1695

LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher
Here's one that doesn't go for romance... it's simply named 'meal ticket'!

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1695

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1954 PONTIAC SEDAN... \$1695

[illegible][illegible]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
JAMES J. HANNA, DECEASED
I, the undersigned, the executor of the
last will and testament of the late
James J. Hanna of British Columbia,
who died on the 25th day of
July, 1951

do hereby give notice that I have
received from the Probate Court of
British Columbia, the will of the
deceased, and have been appointed
executor of the same. A copy of the
will of the deceased is on file in
the Probate Court of British Columbia,
at Vancouver, B. C., and a copy of
the same is on file in the Probate
Court of British Columbia, at
Victoria, B. C.

HUTCHMAN MANNER & WOOD
Solicitors for the Executor
P.O. Box 1001, 111 Yates Street
Vancouver, B. C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the estate of **DORA ERIKSON**
DECEASED, I, the undersigned, the
executor of the last will of Mrs. Mary
Erikson, do hereby give notice that I
have received from the Probate Court
of British Columbia, the will of the
deceased, and have been appointed
executor of the same. A copy of the
will of the deceased is on file in
the Probate Court of British Columbia,
at Vancouver, B. C., and a copy of
the same is on file in the Probate
Court of British Columbia, at
Victoria, B. C.

NOTHING IS RECEIVED after
creditors and others having
claims against the estate of the
deceased are hereby required to
present their claims against the
estate of the deceased to the executor
of the estate, within the period of
three months from the date of the
publication of this notice, to-wit:
25th day of September, 1951 after
which date the executor of the
estate will not be bound to pay
any claim against the estate of the
deceased, except as may be ordered
by the Probate Court of British
Columbia.

ARTHUR HANCOCK
Executor of the Estate

4.
6-
Time 3:45 P.M.
4.20 P.

BLOWOUT SAFETY FOR YOU

B.F. Goodrich
Tubeless

blowouts for every driver.

It is now safe to predict that the Tubeless Tire—invented, patented and perfected by B. F. Goodrich—is on the way to becoming the standard tire, entirely replacing tires with tubes. Reports from across the nation indicate that the inner tube is on the way out. And soon!

"The tire and tube combination may well pass out of the automobile picture," a leading automotive journal predicts. And with it, the greatest source of tire troubles disappears too, as the B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire has demonstrated in over 50 billion miles of use during the six years it has been on sale.

**B. F. Goodrich Tubeless
Change Blowouts to Safety**

The B. F. Goodrich Tubeless Tire. Instead, it has a patented liner. This liner can't get pinched, develops only pin-hole leaks under running conditions. Air escapes slowly, all at once. Dangerous blowouts changed to safe s-s-slowdowns. of your car. You stop safely.

**B. F. Goodrich Tubeless
on Sale 6**

A Tubeless Tire has been engineered by engineers since the early days of the automobile, but it was not until the early 1940's that B. F. Goodrich

**COMPARE THE SAFETY...COMPARE THE COST
AND YOU'LL BUY LIFE-SAVER TUBELESS TIRES**

AND ALL

odri
s T

inner tube is the tire wall

**Tires
blowouts**

There has no tube. It is bonded to the tire. If bruised, it slowly, instead of blowouts are kept control

Less Tires

For the goal of tire safety of the auto industry. Then, the substituted the

A 6-year lead time through construction and manufacturing

Both the Canadian governments have granted patents on Tubeless of B. F. Goodrich 3,000,000 B. F. Goodrich have been sold. They are miles of peace of B. F. Goodrich in United States are up to 6 years or

**See Your
for Tires**

For Tubeless Tires expert, your B. F. Goodrich buying new LIFE-SAVERS which protects you against

**STOP
ANNOYING NOISES**
AND WASTING WATER


98¢
AT HARDWARE STORES
EVERYWHERE

with

**WATER
MASTER
TOILET TANK BALL**

INSTANTLY STOPS FLOW AFTER FLUSHING

CANADA!



Because it means greater safety

Users Have 6-Year Lead

Goodrich continues to offer advantage of a 6-year lead. A proof, know-how and service.

ous skids and punctures.

LIFE-SAVER Tubeless Tires fit
set them where you see the sign

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F.
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LOW
S." 17

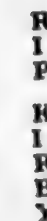
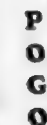


The sign of Tubeless Pire Hangar

MAKES COMBINED
use and proof

TORJA

use and proof



BERRYS

JUDGE PARKER

S
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Daily Astrology

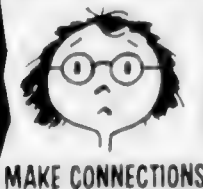
The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle . . .

Winning Contract

Clergymen Asked 'To Recall 'Few'

With any sort of luck in the coming year, however, would be enough, says Wood, to open the way of some dietary changes and have a good, balanced diet. The most important thing, he says, is to make the people understand that the food they are eating is not good for them. He says that the people of the United States are eating too much fat, sugar, and salt, and that they are not getting enough of the other things that are good for them. He says that the people of the United States are eating too much of the wrong things, and that they are not getting enough of the right things. He says that the people of the United States are eating too much of the wrong things, and that they are not getting enough of the right things. He says that the people of the United States are eating too much of the wrong things, and that they are not getting enough of the right things.

LACK AFFECTIONS?



Be popular the delicious flavor of Wrigley's Spearmint Gum sweetens your breath and the pleasant chewing helps to keep your teeth bright your smile attractive. Enjoy chewing Wrigley's Spearmint Gum every day.



COLONIST CARRIER

Summer Replacements

ALL CITIES ARE BEING TAKEN FOR GRANTED. A
 TON OF CASH IS BEING PAID OUT. BUT
 INSTEAD OF **EXTRA MONEY** DURING THE
 CRISIS, THE CITIES ARE **IMMEDIATELY**
 BEING TAKEN FOR GRANTED. **PERMANENT**
ROUTES OF TRAVEL ARE BEING TAKEN FOR GRANTED.
DISTRICTS

CONTACT THE COLONIST CIRCULATION
DEPARTMENT

2631 Douglas Street Phone 34111

COLONIST ROUTE APPLICATION

DATE _____

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

COUNTRY _____

I am prepared to
state my opinion _____ YES ☐ NO ☐



Some
Clouds,
Clearing

The Daily Colonist.

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

FINAL

NO. 197—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, TUESDAY, AUGUST 3, 1954

7 CENTS DAILY
10 CENTS SUNDAY

22 PAGES

Proud Moment for Mother



Special moment for wheel-chair polio-victim mother came for Mrs. Judy Joy when Duke of Edinburgh stopped to talk to her at yesterday's ceremonies at Naden. Mrs. Joy, a member of the

historic Dunsmuir family, is wife of Lieutenant H. D. Joy, standing behind. The duke is pictured shaking hands with young Kathleen Joy.

Chat with Polio Victim Most Moving Highlight

BY BRUCE LOWTHER
AND ALEC MERRIMAN

The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday brought special happiness and cheer to a wheel-chair polio victim mother, who spends part of her life in an iron lung.

Special arrangements had been made to let Mrs. Judy Joy, who is paralyzed from the neck down, and Col. J. N. G. Joy, also confined to a wheel-chair, see the ceremonial at HMCS Naden.

When the Duke was leaving the dais yesterday morning he paused when he saw Mrs. Joy, wife of Lieutenant H. D. Joy and the former Judy Humphries, a member of the Dunsmuir family that built Dunsmuir Castle at Royal Roads.

The Duke stopped and chatted with Mrs. Joy for a few seconds. She asked him if he had a good trip and the Duke replied he had. "It was a good parade today," he added, and then clasped the hand of her little daughter, Kathleen.

He also spoke to her husband. The Duke's move was unexpected and most photographers and newsmen had left the scene. Those who stayed got the best human interest picture to come out of the Duke's tour so far.

CAMERAS BUSY

Yesterday morning the sun was shining brightly over the playing field at HMCS Naden and the Duke of Edinburgh in his admiral's uniform and happiest frame of mind was exceedingly photogenic.

Cameras from news services all over Canada and the U.S. and shutter-happy amateurs couldn't resist the opportunities and shot plenty of pictures of the Duke. At the best of times he is none too happy about pictures, but yesterday he appeared a little amused.

"You boys are wasting too much film today," he said from

the dais to very much surprised newsmen below.

YOUNG ENTHUSIAST

One of the many amateur cameramen on the scene yesterday was 19-year-old Dick Hibbard, son of Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and official host to the Duke.

He "shot" the Duke and his father on the reviewing stand at Naden after taking pictures of the welcome at Patricia Bay Airport Sunday. He planned further camera work at his father's lawn party for the Duke.

Dick said the pictures may eventually go into his father's private collection. He appeared to like mingling with newsmen and helped them get many good camera angles.

ONE MISSING

One man who would have liked to have seen the ceremonial at Naden yesterday had to stay home because of protocol. He was Lieutenant Governor Clarence Wallace, who as the Queen's representative in British Columbia normally would be accorded honors due his rank when he appears officially unless Queen Elizabeth herself was guest.

CARS SEARCHED

Royal cars carrying the Duke of Edinburgh all had to be searched and tested by the RCMP. Motor Transport Officer, Commander G. H. Davidson and representatives of the manufacturers before they could be used for the Duke. The cars were shipped here specially for the Duke's visit and agents said they had been spoken for by the same man who bought the last Royal visit cars.

Drivers of the Royal cars were proud as punch of their job and worked hard to be smart for the Admiral of the Fleet. The drivers, all navy men, scrubbed and polished every car themselves. Their uniforms were meticulous with brand new deep blue collars with white stripes, new lanyards, every badge sewn on properly and even cap tails were brand new. There were no tiddley-bows and a last minute inspection showed each man wore the regulation black socks.

SPECIAL GUESTS

Twenty-six naval veterans from the DVA Hospital were special guests of the navy at yesterday's ceremony. Some of

the men were brought in wheel chairs and given special accommodation.

Commander Davidson had most of the responsibility for organizing yesterday's navy parade for the Duke of Edinburgh. He overlooked nothing. Nine portable radio sets in parking lots and spotted in various sections of the ground kept him well-informed at his co-ordinating station in the Naden wardroom. He was even kept in direct touch with HMCS Comox as she moved across Esquimalt Harbor.

The navy's biggest wish was to enable as many of the public as possible to see His Royal Highness, Commander Davidson said.

TRYING TASK

One of the most difficult jobs of the ceremony at Naden was carried out by Lieutenant Richard Carle. His task was to hold the Queen's Color in exactly the proper position for more than one hour.

MYSTERIES

Small crowds who watched the harbor journey of the Duke could not seem to solve two mysteries.

They wondered what the small naval harbor craft following HMCS Comox was doing. It was the YFM 312, skippered by "Dusty" Rhodes with W. N. Massey and Henry Doucet as crew, and was acting as a press ship.

The other mystery concerned the purpose of the big rooster attached to the mast of the frigate HMCS New Glasgow, one of the ships in the Duke's harbor tour. Naval officials explained the rooster is the "Cock of the Walk," a trophy given to the crew with the best all-round performance in naval exercises.

UNEXPECTED CHEER

The traditional "hip, hip, hooray" was given to the Duke by a group not on the harbor schedule. An informal cheer went up from the crew of the St. Stephen, standby weather-ship docked close to Naden.

ONE OUT

An unidentified member of the royal guard fainted from the heat shortly after the Duke inspected the ranks. The sailor, in the rear ranks, suddenly pitched forward and lay without moving for about 30 seconds until two other sailors put him on a stretcher.

The ailing guardsman, who had fainted from the heat, re- Continued on Page 5

DUKE QUITS CITY FOR ALCAN VISIT

Sails North On Ontario

Takes on Role as Admiral of Fleet For Impressive Naval Ceremonial

BY ALEC MERRIMAN AND BRUCE LOWTHER

The Duke of Edinburgh relaxed aboard the cruiser Ontario overnight, north-bound to Kemano, after a strenuous round of activity yesterday.

Last night he was guest of Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, at an informal party in the admiral's quarters aboard the Ontario, attended by five or six of the cruiser's senior officers.

His Royal Highness left Victoria by plane yesterday afternoon and boarded the cruiser at Port Hardy.

The Ontario is due to arrive at Kemano at 10 this morning where Colonel Photographer Jim Ryan is waiting to picture the duke's tour of industrial northern B.C. The Duke will leave Kemano by air at 1:30 p.m. and arrive at Kitimat at 2:30.

There Colonelist reporter Ray Raines will team up with Ryan to bring full coverage of the trip to Colonist readers.

WARM SEND-OFF

About 400 people, mostly women and girls, were on hand to see the Duke off yesterday afternoon at the Patricia Bay airport.

The crowd was smaller but more enthusiastic than the crowd which met him at the airport Sunday. They cheered heartily as the Duke arrived at the airport shortly after 4 p.m. and they waved madly as his special RCAF C-54 soared along the runway.

Yesterday morning His Royal Highness reviewed the ship's company of HMCS Naden, as Admiral of the Fleet. He appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

RIGHT AT HOME

He continuously smiled and passed remarks to Admiral Hibbard, who stood by his right side. He was right at home with the navy, which once was his career.

Up until yesterday the Duke's tour had been reported as rather dull and unimpressive. He had seemed somewhat disinterested.

Yesterday was different. He was every inch an admiral, charming and happy. He left Victorians with a warm feeling and the hope he will return soon.

About 6,500 invited guests and others filled the bleachers and standing room on the Colville Road playing field where the crowd thrilled to the Naden band and the precision of the smartly-stepping sailors almost as much as they did to the presence of the Duke.

NOT A HITCH

Weeks of practice by naval personnel paid off as all parts of the ceremonial involving the

Duke at HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard went off without a hitch.

After the review the Duke sent the following message to Admiral Hibbard:

"Please convey to all those who took part in this morning's parade my congratulations. I was very impressed with the smartness and enthusiasm of everyone in Naden and the Dockyard." And there was no doubt he meant it. His every expression on the saluting dais indicated his pleasure.

At that time it was received by Lieut. J. C. Hibbard, who as rear admiral and Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, was second only to the Duke in yesterday's ceremony.

The Queen's Color is never paraded unless it is accompanied by a guard of 100 men, and it is treated with the same respect as if Her Majesty were present.

The color is a white ensign of silk with a crown and royal cipher superimposed at the centre, and is secured to an ash staff mounted with a gilt badge consisting of an anchor on a three-faced shield with a crown superimposed. The color is secured to the staff by gold and blue wire cord.

Escort Accompanies Color

The color was drawn from the officer's mess, traditional keeping place, by a chief petty officer accompanied by an armed escort with rifles and fixed bayonets and was carried to a position in front of the guard.

The traditional Showing of the Color ceremony was performed with Color Officer Lieut. Richard Carle, one CPO with a drawn cutlass, and two POs armed with rifles and fixed bayonets trooping the color around the men, at slow march.

The Duke was received by Admiral Hibbard who presented the commanding officers of HMCS Naden, Cmdr. K. L. Dyer, and the chief of staff, Capt. P. D. Taylor.

PERSONAL SALUTE

On the Duke's arrival at the dais, the royal guard rendered a personal salute to him by presenting arms.

The band played the first six bars of "The Queen," and guns fired a 21-gun salute while the Duke, as a member of the Royal

Family, stood smartly to attention and saluted.

Then, as admiral of the fleet, he inspected the royal guard, pausing to talk to two or three men whose medals attracted his attention.

Then the Duke inspected all the men assembled on the playing field, pausing now and again to speak a few words to some favored sailor.

As he approached the bleachers the crowds cheered and clapped. At first the Duke paid little attention, but the enthusiasm was so great he soon started waving cheerily to his "friends."

It was the proudest day of their lives for six cadets of the Royal Canadian Navy and Reserve who received awards for outstanding achievement from the admiral of the fleet.

Cadet Charles Theodore Gunning, 19, Peace River, B.C., grandson of Vice-Admiral Sir T. J. Hallett, won the Queen's

Canadian Dirk, awarded annually to the best all-round cadet.

Cadet Capt. Morrison W. Hewitt, 23, of Hamilton won the Nixon Memorial Sword, awarded to the naval cadet possessing the highest officer-like qualities. Cadet Capt. Russell James Volker, 26, of Whonnock, B.C., won the Department of National Defense Officer of the Watch Telescope for attaining the highest standing in academic studies and officer-like qualities.

The John Stubbs Memorial Shield went to Cadet John E. Emery, 22, of London and Port Arthur for athletic ability and sportsmanship.

Chief Cadet Capt. George P. Casady, 22, of New Westminster, was selected the best all-round cadet and was awarded the Department of National Defense UNTD Sword. Chief Cadet Capt. Peter R. Grantham, 21, of Vancouver, received the Department of National Defense UNTD Telescope as runner-up to the winner of the UNTD Sword.

Proud Sailors March Past

Probably the march-past of 1,200 navy personnel was the outstanding part of the program. First the royal guard and then company after company of sailors and cadets marched past the saluting base, eagerness oozing out of every step.

Every man was obviously proud of the navy and they meant to show their chief how good the Canadian Navy really is. The Wren company was particularly striking and each member seemed to put that little bit of extra zest into saluting the admiral of the fleet.

The Duke left the playing field as he had entered, through a guard of 352 sea cadets from Vancouver, Victoria, and up-island points.

Few civilians viewed one of the most colorful parts of the ceremonies, the harbor journey

which took the Duke from the bridge by a small ladder to HMCS Naden to HMC Dockyard.

A spanking breeze and a cloudless sky set just the right atmosphere for the 10-minute trip, during which the Duke received the traditional naval cheer from the crews of half-a-dozen vessels.

The Duke's personal standard was raised at the moment he boarded HMCS Comox at Naden. His car traveled slowly along a sailor-lined route to a small honor guard and the Naden band on the wharf.

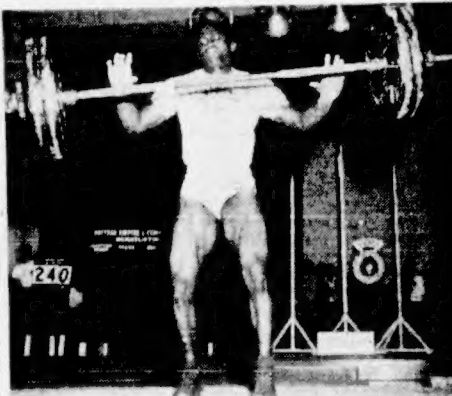
The duke stood on the bridge of the Comox at the salute as the minnow-keeper passed each ship, the ships' companies holding their hats high during the cheers.

No sooner had the Comox reached jetty A at the dockyard than the duke descended from Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

Empire Games' Highlights



Officiating at the opening of the mammoth British Empire Games is not all work, and Field Marshal Lord Alexander proves it here. He's taking a well-earned rest on a canvas-covered pile of sawdust in the middle of the huge stadium, waiting for the next event. Soon after he presented Lou Marsh trophy to Vancouver's Doug Hepburn.



A third place in the Empire Games' middleweight class in weightlifting went to Julius Park of British Guiana despite this setback. The floor took a beating when he couldn't finish a clean and jerk lift, and 300 pounds of "iron wheel" thudded to the floor.

Oak Bay Set For Flowers

Oak Bay gardeners will be called on today by volunteer drivers as the Colonist's "Share-the-Flowers" plan enters its third week.

Pick-up will be made between 10 a.m. and noon and the blooms collected will go to brighten sickrooms at Veterans' Hospital, Victoria Nursing Home and the Aged Men's Home.

Many generous residents in the area phoned the Colonist yesterday offering flowers, and a good collection is expected.

Next collection of flowers is Friday in Fairfield district. Gardeners there with spare flowers are asked to telephone the Colonist before 5 p.m. today, Wednesday or Thursday for pickup Friday morning.

ALSO BENEFIT

Other institutions benefiting are Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, St. Mary's Priory, Agnes Women's Home and the Naval Hospital in Esquimalt.

Collectors are still needed, and drivers willing to pick up blooms from a short list and deliver them to the Victoria Press Building on Douglas Street are asked to phone the Colonist, 3-4111, for information.

The happiness the flowers bring is best told in a letter received from Bessie A. Buchmaster on behalf of patients in St. Joseph's Pavilion.

She states that "there was an air of eager anticipation about the place" when the patients learned it was their day for flowers.

"When we came out of our rooms after the afternoon rest

Blow Aimed At Mau Mau

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Your Paper At Breakfast

Delivery of The Daily Colonist to your home can be started immediately if you telephone 3-4111. At a cost of only \$1.50 a month, a carrier boy will leave a copy of the Colonist on your doorstep before 7 a.m. every day.

NO. 197—NINETY-SIXTH YEAR

Proud Moment for Mother



Special moment for wheel-chair polio victim mother came for Mrs. Judy Joy when Duke of Edinburgh stopped to talk to her at yesterday's ceremonies at Naden. Mrs. Joy, a member of the

historic Dunsmuir family, is wife of Lieutenant H. D. Joy, standing behind. The duke is pictured shaking hands with young Kathleen Joy.

Duke Sails North for Kemano After Brief Visit to Victoria

Impressive Naval Ceremonies Draw Enthusiastic Thousands

BY ALEC MERRIMAN AND BRUCE LOWTHER

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Admiral of the Fleet, he appeared to enjoy every minute of it.

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Colorful Journey

Few civilians viewed one of the most colorful parts of the Duke's harbor journey: true navy style and was piped which took the Duke from shore, his standard lowered at HMCS Naden to HMC Dock, the same moment.

A spanking breeze and a duke's-host-on-the-Comox and cloudless sky set just the right when he reached the dockyard atmosphere for the 10-minute jolly he presented. Capt. J. trip, during which the Duke McGillivray, deputy superintendent of the harbor, received the traditional naval tender of the naval armament cheer from the crews of half a dozen vessels.

The Duke's personal standard, and J. E. W. Houghton, district treasurer officer.

The duke was whisked away to the admiral's residence, where he was entertained at an informal lawn party attended by senior staff officers.

Few people were on hand to see the duke drive from the dockyard to Government House, where he lunched with Lieutenant Governor Wallace. Guests included Attorney-General Robert Bonner, who represented Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

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It's hard work for the competitors at the Empire Games, according to 13-year-old Natalie Myburg of South Africa. She had to fight for breath after winning her heat at Empire Pool.

Stiff Upper Lips Turned Blue

LONDON (Reuters)—With the traditional British stiff upper lip turned almost numb and blue by the cold, thousands of Britons headed homeward Monday night from seaside to fire-side.

It was the end of the August Bank Holiday which annually provides Britons with a chance to go to Brighton and other beach resorts for a long week-end.

This Bank Holiday week-end was grim, grey and gloomy with temperatures in the 50s and only an occasional patch of sunlight at a few favored resorts.

This weather was beginning to get the best of even determined Britons. Until now they have gone out each week and in record numbers hoping to find the sun somewhere and feeling the sun's overcast warm spell was at hand.

This week-end, the British public safety and order.

Blow Aimed At Mau Mau

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters)—A new emergency regulation in Kenya's campaign against the anti-white Mau Mau terrorists will go into effect today. It empowers the government to impose complete evacuation of any area it deems necessary for the public safety and order.

Brief Halt Gives Special Happiness

Duke's Chat with Polio Victim Day's Most Moving Highlight

BY BRUCE LOWTHER AND ALEC MERRIMAN

The Duke of Edinburgh yesterday brought special happiness and cheer to a wheel-chair polio victim mother, who spends part of her life in an iron lung.

Special arrangements had been made to let Mrs. Judy Joy, who is paralyzed from the neck down, and Col. J. N. Gibson, also confined to a wheel-chair, see the ceremonial at HMCS Naden.

When the Duke was leaving the dais yesterday morning he paused when he saw Mrs. Joy, wife of Lieutenant H. D. Joy and the former Judy Humphries, a member of the Dunsmuir family that built Dunsmuir Castle at Royal Roads.

The Duke stopped and chatted with Mrs. Joy for a few seconds. She asked him if he had a good trip and the Duke replied he had. "It was a good parade today," he added, and then clasped the hand of her little daughter, Kathleen.

He also spoke to her husband. The Duke's move was unexpected and most photographers and newsmen had left the scene. Those who stayed got the best human interest picture to come out of the Duke's tour so far.

CAMERAS BUSY

Yesterday morning the sun was shining bright over the playing field at HMCS Naden and the Duke of Edinburgh in his admiral's uniform and happiest frame of mind was exceedingly photogenic.

Cameras from news services all over Canada and the U.S. and shutter-happy amateurs couldn't resist the opportunities and shot plenty of pictures of the Duke. At the best of times he is none too happy about pictures, but yesterday he appeared a little amused.

"You boys are wasting too much film today," he said from the dais to very much surprised newsmen below.

YOUNG ENTHUSIAST

One of the many amateur cameramen on the scene yesterday was 19-year-old Dick Hildyard, son of Rear-Admiral J. C. Hildyard, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and official host to the Duke.

He "shot" the Duke and his father on the reviewing stand at Naden after taking pictures of the welcome at Patricia Bay Airport Sunday. He planned further camera work at his father's lawn party for the Duke.

Dick said the pictures may eventually go into his father's private collection. He appeared to like mingling with newsmen and helped them get many good camera angles.

ONE MISSING

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